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Council To Redefine Its Purpose

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The function of the Community Council is being reevaluated by president Brian Chiappinelli and Council chair Liz Jiminez.

Officially, according to the constitution of the student body, the Council is charged with representing student sentiment, addressing and finding solutions to student concerns, facilitating communication between the students and the community, and advising the different offices of the administration.

The Council, though, is currently "on hold right now," said Chiappinelli, while he and Jiminez try to redefine the organization's purpose. Having both met individually with Jan Coates, Dean of Students, to talk about the past problems of the Council, they will now meet with her together within the next week or so to present their findings, according to Jiminez.

Jiminez said that she and Chiappinelli are looking at such questions as why the Community Council was originally founded and whether or not it as fulfilled its original goals.

Jiminez said that even the issue of the need for the Community Council is "up in the air." When it was founded in the late 1980's, the organization initially "had a strong voice. People saw a need for it and respected it," she said. "In recent years," she continued, "it has not been helping the student body in the same way."

"Our first goal is to redefine its function," she said. "It's the body that addresses the concerns of the community." According to Chiappinelli, that means helping the standing committees on the Student Assembly interact with President Payne, the Dean of Students, the leading faculty, and the department heads.

Jiminez cited several causes for the decline. One is that "students don't know there is a body through which they can have their concerns addressed," she said. "Yes, it's great that we can knock on Dean Tobin's door when we have a problem, but there are certain issues that should be properly addressed through certain channels."

She alluded as an example to the stir caused last semester over student evaluations of the faculty. Rather than take their concerns to the Council, which actually has a seat at the faculty meetings and can also bring up the issue with department heads, students tried to go directly to the administration and faculty. Jiminez

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The Clinton Fire Department on the scene of Saturdays blaze in the Bundy West dormitory. PHOTO BY MARTHA KAUFMAN

Students Left Homeless in Bundy Fire Aftermath

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The source of a fire which broke out in Bundy West on Saturday is under investigation, while campus-wide speculation as to its cause persists and its hardest-hit victim struggles to recover from his loss.

A fire originating from an electrical outlet in Delta Phi 129, occupied by Dodd Kittsley '94, ignited the bed and engulfed the entire room. Approximately $20,000 worth of Kittsley's goods were destroyed, including a laser printer, a computer, a stereo, a Walkman, a Discman, Nintendo games, a new chair, and an expansive collection of CDs.

Kittlsey, who was away for the weekend when the fire took place, described the condition of his room as "shocking." The entire bed was reduced to ashes, with only the metal frame remaining. The stereo, computer, and CD collection were melted and barely recognizable. The carpeting was burned off, and the paint on the walls was blistered and peeled. All wooden surfaces, including the desk and closet wall, were reduced to a charcoal-like texture, and the mirror was entirely shattered from the intense heat.

Kittsley's room also suffered extensive water damage. About two inches of blackened, soot-filled water covered the floor and the adjoining hall, and anything not destroyed by the fire was devastated by the water expelled from the firehose.

Aside from that caused by water and smoke, the nearby rooms sustained relatively little damage. The room directly above Kittsley's was the hardest hit. The intense heat broke Kittsley's windows, and the flames reached the above room. The windows of this room were broken, and the desk area suffered some fire and water damage. The remaining damage in Bundy West was largely due to soot, which covered the floors and walls, and water from the sprinkler system.

At least six fire trucks reported to the scene, some as early as five minutes after the call was received. According to Fire Chief John Williams, "The fire had a good start before we arrived. It was a very, very, hot fire. The mattress, the wood, and other materials generated a lot of heat." The fire was extinguished in about five minutes with approximately one thousand gallons of water.

"The fire wasn't difficult to extinguish," said Williams. "The hardest part was clearing the smoke from the building." Smoke ejectors were used to accomplish this task.

One firefighter on the scene reported, "The room was completely filled with smoke when we got here. It was like we were in the dark looking for the fire."

Another said, "It was all smoky when we got here. It was reported to us as an electircal fire, but it became more than that."

While representatives from Niagara Mohawk arrived to investigate the cause of the fire, an outside firm, Loss Analysis Incorporated, has been hired by the college to analyze the wiring connected to the outlet and determine the fire's exact cause.

According to Daniel E. Vieau of Loss Analysis, it takes temperatures from 300-600 degrees to melt the plastic in stereo or computer equipment like Kittsley's, and the electrical arc produced may have been as much as 2,000-4,000 degrees. The smoke detector installed in each

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Despite Weak Economy, Annual Fund Donations Increase

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A total contribution of $3,096,472 for the 1990-91 Annual Fund has set a new Hamilton record. The amount reflects an increasing trend in alumni, student, parent, and grandparent donations to the school despite the sluggish national economy. In the past five years Annual Fund contributions have increased 54%.

The Annual Fund, unlike the ongoing endowment campaign, raises money which goes directly into the school's budget. The funds help pay for the operating costs of the college, and often come in the form of scholarships and physical gifts.

Good year

Generally, an annual total over $3 million is regarded as a successful year. "Breaking the $3 million plateau for the second year in a row," said Stuart L. Scott, Chairman of the Committee on development of the Board of Trustees, "is the result of an outstanding effort by Hamilton's alumni, parents, and friends; this shows the close ties they have with the College."

Gifts include 6, 620 donations from alumni for a participation rate of 59%. Also represented are gifts from eleven reunion classes totaling $1, 132,473. The landmark classes of 1941, 1951, 1966, and 1981 gave four gifts: the Class of 1941 augmented its Memorial Scholarship; the Class of 1951 will provide a lecture series in honor of the former Dean, Winston Toles; the Class of 1966 endowed the 1966 Career Development Award and the Class of 1981 gave a minority scholarship in memory of Roy Alexander Ellis '24, one of the school's earliest African-American students.

More money made

Also included are the funds raised during last year's Senior Gift Campaign. Exceeding its goal, the class

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"... My things were toast"

-DODD KITTSLEY '94, BUNDY FIRE VICTIM

National News Briefs

U.S. Drafts Guidelines Urging Patient Testing for AIDS

The federal Centers for Disease Control on Thursday issued draft guidelines recommending that all hospitals "routinely offer and encourage" AIDS testing of their patients, particularly in areas with a high rate of HIV infection. The CDC said that hospitals should encourage more HIV testing because large numbers of people are unaware that they are infected and as a result do not receive potentially beneficial health care. The report stresses, however, that no testing should be performed without the patient's consent or without proper counseling.

Frequent-Flier Credits

Federal workers who earn frequent-flier miles on government trips would be able to use them for vacations or personal trips if the Senior Executives Association can convince rule-makers or the courts that it is against the law for Uncle Sam to use the valuable mileage points. Federal employees log millions of airline miles annually. Most agencies require that employees turn in those frequent-flier points. Because the points generally are non-transferable, they either are used by the traveler for another government trip or are lost when they expire.

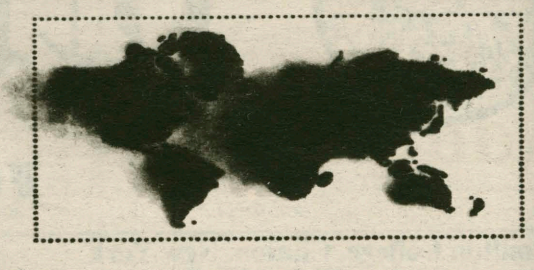
Stanford Asserts NIH Blocks Free Speech

In June 1990, the National Institutes of Health offered Stanford University a $1.5 million contract to do research on artificial heart devices. There was only one catch: Until NIH saw the results, Stanford couldn't talk about them. Stanford balked, NIH insisted, and the contract eventually went to another bidder, St. Louis University. Stanford sued, saying NIH's requirement abridges the First Amendment right of free speech. The resulting lawsuit, pending in federal court here before U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene, raises an unusual challenge to an obscure clause that has become standard in government health research contracts over the last decade. Exactly what the clause means is open to debate, because no one can recall it ever being invoked, and its terms are a bit vague. It bars researchers from disclosing data that has "the possibility of adverse effects" on the public, or any "preliminary invalidated findings (that) could create erroneous conclusions which might threaten public health or safety."

Thomas, Gates Both Masters of Confirmation 'Non-Speak'

Grilled relentlessly by more than a dozen senators, Robert M. Gates and Clarence Thomas have survived, and perhaps prospered, by humbly but persistently ducking the tough ones with a repertoire of polite rejoinders: I don't recall; I didn't know; that's not what I meant; that's none of my business. Gates, trying to convince the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence to confirm his appointment as CIA director, and Thomas, looking for the Senate Judiciary Committee to approve his nomination to the Supreme Court, have shown themselves to be masters of confirmation "non-speak", the art of saying nothing at considerable length. Both men are carrying considerable baggage: Gates, for having served as deputy director of the CIA during the Iran-Contra affair; Thomas, for his past views on highly controversial legal and social matters. Apparently both men believe that confirmation is theirs as long as they avoid shooting themselves rhetorically in the foot.

International News Briefs



U.S. Plan Calls for Augmenting Jets in Gulf

The Pentagon's contingency plans for renewed military operations in the Persian Gulf call for dispatching F-16 and F-15 fighter jets to bolster an already sizeable air armada in Saudi Arabia and off its coasts, defense officials said Wednesday. At a minimum, the additional forces, which could be rushed to their posts within 36 hours of receiving orders, would allow the U.S. military in Saudi Arabia to provide blanket air cover for United Nations teams making inspections of suspected Iraq's weapons sites. In addition, the beefed-up force could provide an offensive option for air strikes against weapons caches and other targets, if the Iraqis fought back. The new deployment would push the number of U.S. warplanes in the region to well over 200 and reflects the Defense Department's strategy of using overwhelming force to prevent effective resistance.

Taped Deposition From Castro Sought in Noriega Trail

Manuel Antonio Noriega's lawyers are seeking a videotaped deposition from Cuban President Fidel Castro in Havana as they attempt to rebut expected testimony that the two men discussed a deal with the Medellin drug cartel, a lawyer for one of Noriega's co-defendants said Thursday. In his opening statement Monday Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael P. Sullivan said government witness Jose Blandon would testify that a Noriega-Castro meeting in July 1984 was aimed at resolving a dispute between Noriega and the cartel over seizure of a laboratory in Panama. But Samuel Burstyn, lawyer for former Noriega aide Luis Del Cid, said Castro "is willing to testify" that the meeting had nothing to do with drugs.

News from other Ivory Towers

Colgate University

The University has placed the fraternity organization Delta Upsilon (DU) on social probation for three semesters following an investigation into infractions that occurred during spring party weekend (April 24 - 26 1991). The infractions ranged from being "irresponsible hosts" to alleged rape. Several members of DU also participated in the theft of an Earthball belonging to the ecology house as well as setting off fireworks during the spring term. The disciplinary action is accompanied by sanctions from DU alumni and will be in affect until December of 1992.

U. of Southern California

While responding to a noise complaint, a USC police officer got more ascorbic acid than he bargained for. A USC student allegedly used a homemade slingshot to propel a frozen grapefruit which knocked the officer down. The student is under arrest for assault with a deadly weapon.

Syracuse University

Don't think about making prank calls because you'll get caught. Syracuse U. will be the first school to test a new computerized phone system that provides detailed information about all incoming calls. Compucall links each campus number to computerized files containing information such as the phone's location, the quickest route to it, and whether any residents have physical or medical limitations.

U. of Wisconsin - Madison

A crowd watched from the house next door as a woman and a man had sex on the Chi Phi fraternity lawn at the U. of Wisconsin. That much seemed certain but was it rape? The woman initially claimed she'd been raped, when she was taken to a local hospital for treatment. But in an interview with police - released to the media after the case had drawn national headlines - the woman, who had been drinking, said she couldn't remember whether she'd consented - or even whether she'd had sex.

Eastern Michigan University

No Hurons no money. Officials at Eastern Michigan U. are feeling the effects of their decision to change the name of the school's athletic teams from the Hurons to the Eagles. More than 50 people have canceled memberships in the alumni association, including one who's written the school out of his will.

Vanderbilt University

This "Dear Abby" of college journalists got a tough one the other day. Bart Durango, advice columnist for Vanderbuilt U.'s "The Hustler", received a question from a perplexed student: "I've heard that if your roommate kills himself, the survivor will receive a 4.0. First, is this so ? And second, should I fake his suicide? I could use the grades and the peace and quiet." Durango's response : "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

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Weekend Weather

Saturday: Fair, possibility of some sun. Highs 50-55; lows 25-35.

Sunday: Milder, chance of showers. High 55-60; lows 35-40.

Solution to " Climb Every Mountain "

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Parenthood Federation to Address Reproductive Rights

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Faye Wattleton, President of the Planned Parenthood Federation.

On October 1 in the Chapel, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America will celebrate its 25th anniversary. Faye Wattleton, President of the PPF and keynote speaker, will discuss reproductive rights.

Wattleton had won numerous awards for her work with Planned Parenthood, including the American Public Health Association's 1989 Award of Excellence, the Better World Society's 1989 Population Medal, and the 1989 Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's Humanitarian Award. In addition, *Money* magazine has named her "one of the five outstanding Americans who will project the shape of our lives in the year 2000."

Susan Divine, Development Associate for Planned Parenthood Association of the Mohawk Valley, spoke highly of Wattleton's accomplishments. "Under Wattleton's leadership, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America played a major role," she said. "It defined the national debate over reproductive rights and in shaping family policies of governments worldwide."

Objective information

Jennifer Potter Hayes, Registrar, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mohawk Valley, and said that by having Wattleton speak here the college is in no way either endorsing of refuting her views.

"The lecture is being held here simply because we think it will geet a wide audience here," she said.

Both Divine and Hayes noted the difficulty in confirming Wattleton's engagement, as she is in great demand as a lecturer. Divine said Wattleton achieved celebrity status because of the high-profile nature of today's reproductive rights argument.

The Alexander Hamilton Inn will host a reception for Wattleton following the address.

Students Attempt to Establish Latina Culture Sorority on Hill

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Liz Jimenez 93', Neva Morales '94, and Cherryl Premdass 94', are trying to establish a Hamilton chapter of the sorority of Lambda Pi Chi. The sorority focuses on "third world women's issues with an emphasis on Latina culture," Jimenez said.

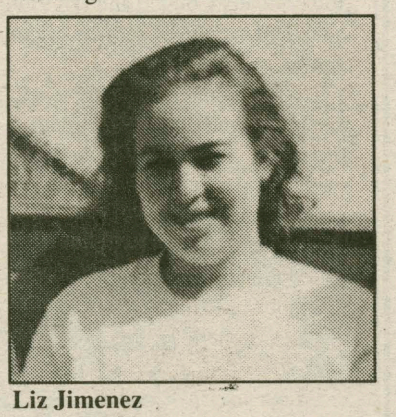
Before Greek letters were assigned, the sorority was known as Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad [Latin women promoting community service]. The first chapter was founded at Cornell University in 1988.

Not official yet

Hamilton's chapter is still considered an interest group by the national charter because Jimenez, Morales, and Premdass have not yet completed the pledge process. but have been working with member's of Cornell's Lambda Pi Chi to learn more about the group.

Jimenez learned of the sorority at multi-cultural conference held at Cornell where she surveyed the various societies. Until recently, she hadn't found one suitable to her needs. "I've searched at Buffalo, Binghamton, Albany, Syracuse, and in New York City," Jimenez said. "But what Lambda Pi Chi offers is different."

Jimenez said she liked not just the mixture of cultures, but "cultural respect. I'm much more interested in the issue of philanthropy which it stresses, rather than the issue of socializing." Premdass added that


Liz Jimenez

"you don't have to be Latina to join and you don't have to be multi-cultural. It's about understanding other cultures."

Other features important

The sorority's commitment to academics also interested Jimenez, Morales, and Premdass. "Lambda Pi Chi emphasizes academics first and foremost," Jimenez said. It should enhance experiences but not take away from learning." The sorority has appointed an Academic Advisor.

Jimenez was especially interested in being apart of a lifetime commitment and plans to work with the group even after she graduates. "I'll give back to the organization," she said.

Still, the fledgling sorority isn't in a hurry. Premdass stressed the importance of establishing a solid foundation for future students. "We're not going to rush anything," she said.

"We want future generations to come here and know there's a place for them," added Morales.

The group doesn't receive financial support from Hamilton, and has been selling cookies, brownies and other homemade baked goods door to door to raise money for potential pledging fees. So far most of the money has been used for traveling expenses since doing activities with the national chapter in Cornell requires a two-hour trip. Since the sorority emphasizes community service, some of the money will also be used for several philanthropic ventures.

"We can't expect money or housing from the College," Premdass said. "We do want recognition from the college, Inter Society Council and the Student Assembly."

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News Briefs

RIT, Middlebury Presidents Step Down

Two presidents of prominent Northeast institutions have come under fire of late.

Earlier this month, M. Richard Rose, President of Rochester Institute of Technology, announced his retirement after reports linked him to the Central Intelligence Agency. Timothy Light, President of Middlebury College, resigned Monday and citied "a lack of a good fit between [himself] and the college."

Light has been replaced by John McCardell, who previously served as Middlebury Provost. RIT has yet to announce Rose's successor.

RIT students began calling for Rose's resignation last spring, following revelations that the president spent a four-month leave of absence working for the agency. Students were also angered over reports that RIT had received over $1 million by the CIA and by accusations that the school has played an extensive role in the agency's research.

Last February, Rose announced a sabbatical from the institute. A few months later, it was announced that Rose was doing undercover work at the CIA headquarters in Virginia. Rose said that the work in no way related to RIT affairs.

A Rochester newspaper printed a series of investigative articles claiming the CIA's involvement in RIT's internal affairs. A Japanese publication referred to RIT as a "strategic institute for the United States Defense Department."

Light resigned after only having held office since August of last year. McCardell, an American history scholar, joined the Middlebury faculty in 1976. Prior to his appointment as Provost, he had served as Dean of Academic Development and Planning and Dean of the Faculty.

"We're all in this together," McCardell said. "Drawing from the energy, experience, intelligence, dedication and warm support gathered here today, I am prepared to lead this college. There is much work to be done. Now let's get on with it."

Society Members Take Part In TIPS Program

Close to 80 private society members participated in Tuesday and Wednesday's "Training for Intervention Procedures for Servers of Alcohol" [TIPS] program, sponsored by the Inter Society Council [ISC] and Inter Society Alumni Council [ISAC]. The program, sponsored nationally by the Anheuser-Busch brewery, was a "huge success," according to Dyan Finguerra '92, ISC President.

"We are trying to learn how to handle and prevent the intoxication of other people," Finguerra said. "We want to be sure we always have control of alcohol-related situations."

She said the program represented a "concerted effort on the part of the ISC to be responsible about drinking here."

Students having completed the four-hour TIPS course receive a training certificate that allows them to teach others. All nine recognized private societies were represented.

The event partly organized by Finguerra, Brendan McCurdy '81, an ISAC representative and Norm Gobsill, a Hallmark coordinator.

Italian Students Tour Campus

A group of twenty high school age students from Italy visited the Admission Office yesterday to learn about Hamilton and college life in America. The students come from a Linguistic Lycée in Pescara, Italy and are participating in an exchange program through Sauquoit Valley Central School in Sauquoit, New York.

The students are staying with host families in the Sauquoit area during their two week stay in America. In order to learn more about the educational system in America, the students came to Hamilton to take a tour of the College and to listen to Doug Thompson, Director of Admissions, speak about the philosophy of learning at a liberal arts college.

Leslie North, Associate Dean of Admission, made arrangements for the students' visit and said that the activity was a "learning experience" for the students and not an activity geared at recruiting prospective students. She said that the Admission Office is "always happy to be a good neighbor in the community" by volunteering services that work towards the goal of education.

North chose Mary Iuorno '92 and Goffredo Diana '92 to lead a campus tour. North felt that these two tour guides were a good match for the occassion, as Iuorno recently returned from studying abroad in Italy, and Diana is a native Italian. Diana said that the Italian students were generally "stunned" by the opportunities that Hamilton offers. He said that they were "amazed at how Hamilton students can keep it together and figure out what to do from day to day without getting lost in all the opportunities offered here."

The exchange program will continue when twenty students from Sauquoit Valley High School go to Italy for a two week stay next Spring.

Blaze Strands Students

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smoke detector installed in each room's ceiling was set to activate at temperatures of 135 degrees at the ceiling level.

Reportedly, students in nearby rooms experienced "an interruption of electrical power," and when looking for its source detected smoke. They then called Security, and about thirty seconds later fire alarms in the hallway were activated and the building's occupants were evacuated. After arriving on the scene, Security alerted the Clinton Fire Department.

According to Vieau, "the room was designed to hold the fire in it." Its concrete construction kept the fire well contained. A representative from Adjustors Interntional, the firm reresenting the college's insurance interests, added that the room was built with thick enough walls to contain a fire for three hours.

Vieau brought the outlet and attached wires to his lab on Tuesday evening, and at press time the fire's cause was still undetermined. It is only known that the fire was electrical in nature.

Approximately 20 students were displaced as a result of the fire, according to Deborah Boyce, Assistant Director of Administrative Services. A private cleaning firm has been contracted to clean most of the rooms, and many occupants, presently being housed in Bristol Campus Center, will return to their rooms by the end of the weekend. It will be approximately a month before Kittsley returns to his room. "We're trying to expedite everyone's return," said Boyce. She added, "No one will be out any money, either through the college's or their parent's insurance carrier."

Kittsley, however, expressed his concern. "It's been everything but the smooth ride the college promised me and my parents," he said. "Nancy Thompson [Associate Dean of Students] and the Dean of Students Office have been very accomadating. Other than that, I've had a tough time with the school."

Kittsley said that a friend called him at home and told him "my things were toast," and that he was never contacted about the fire by the college. He initiated the call to Thompson by phone Saturday evening.

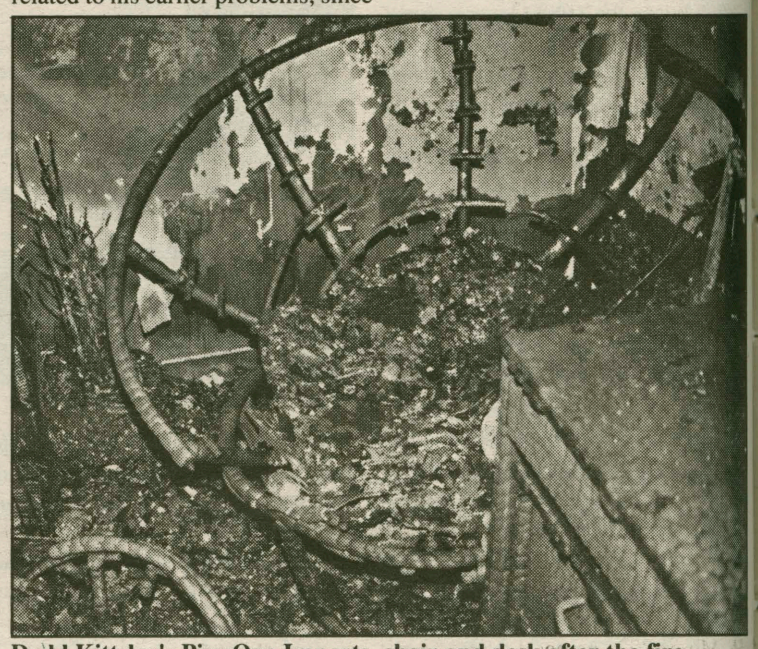
Kittsley has many questions about the cause of the fire, and says that several earlier incidents could have been signs of what was ahead. Weeks earlier, he was treated at the Health Center for a burn on his left index finger — the result of a shock from the very outlet being investigated.

Furthermore, Kittsley claims he reported problems with the outlet to Security earlier, but was told not to use the outlet and to call Physical Plant at a later date.

Although it has not yet been proven whether the fire was caused by faulty wiring or an problem with appliances plugged into the outlet, Dodd feels sure that the fire was related to his earlier problems, since only one device was plugged into the outlet. Chief Williams, however, disagreed, stating, "His injury had nothing to do with this fire."

Meanwhile, Kittsley is wearing old clothes and some others borrowed from his brother. He is waiting for several schoolbooks to arrive on backorder, and is ordering a new computer."

Despite his material loss, Kittsely maintains, "The students, both my friends here and those that don't know me, have been great and supportive — that says a lot about the college." A transfer student who arrived from Johns Hopkins University last year, Kittsley said he had been looking forward to a good year here at Hamilton. "Its still a steep hill to climb to get back where I was," he said, "but I'm on my way."



Dodd Kittsley's Pier One Imports chair and desk after the fire.

Student Assembly Budget For Fall '91

Organization	Fall '91 Request	Fall '91 Allocation
Al-Ham Players	$1,480.00	$1,200.00
Amnesty International	$490.00	$300.00
Asian Cultural Society	$6,850.00	$3,500.00
Buffers	$722.00	$600.00
Circle K	$700.00	$600.00
Environmental Action Club	$450.00	$450.00
Foreign and Fine Film Soc.	$N/A	$3,000.00
French Club	$1,650.00	$400.00
Geology Club	$1,210.00	$600.00
German Club	$575.00	$350.00
Hamilton Democrats	$2,300.00	$800.00
Hamilton Republicans	$976.00	$600.00
Ham. Stud. For Animal Rts	$950.00	$300.00
Hamiltones	$1,110.00	$600.00
H.O.P.E.	$4,838.50	$1,500.00
International Stud. Assoc.	$4,200.00	$2,000.00
Model U.N.	$1,672.00	$800.00
Program Board	$24,340.00	$16,000.00
R.H.C.	$23,250/year	$10,000.00
Root-Jessup	$13,400.00	$10,000.00
Russian Club	$1,300.00	$425.00
Samuel Kirkland Film Soc.	$3,347.50	$3,347.50
Spanish Club	$900.00	$400.00
Special K	$600.00	$500.00
Student Arts League	$2,200.00	$800.00
Student Dance Alliance	$3600.00	$700.00
Trust Treat	$1,500.00	$1,000.00
Writer's Society	$150.00	$150.00
Young Business Club	$2,394.00	$1,100.00
	$110,155.00	**$62,022.50**
Contingent Funds		**$7977.50**
		$70,000.00

Respectfully Submitted,

Allison P. Perry '93, Treasurer

Funding Committee
Allison Perry '93
Torrence Moore '92
Ken Entlinger '93
Ashley Witberding '94

Council Plots Future

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said this year she plans to take advantage of that seat and attend faculty meetings, something which past chairs have not done.

Another cause Jiminez mentioned is a lack of consistent participation by the student organizations of which the Council is comprised. These include several minority organizations as well as representatives from other groups such as the Inter Society Council and HAVOC, a student volunteer service organization.

"The Council can only work if we have motivated individuals as members," said Jiminez, who started on the Council as an alternate representative for La Vanguardia, a student group promoting Latin American awareness. "One reason I wanted to apply was to make sure the Council does something this year," she said.

Last year the Council was very active in sponsoring multi-cultural workshops in the dorms, Chiappinelli said. One issue that Jiminez would like to address this year is the lack of computer facilities for academic departments. She said she has talked to professors standing on line at 3 a.m. to print papers because there are four departments in Kirner-Johnson which must share the use of only one Macintosh.

Jiminez also said that the Council will need to prepare for the private selective society issue which will intensify in 1992. "I would like to see students have intellectual conversations about it and not just slander each other." She expressed her frustration over the ISC and Community Coucil's attempt to address such issues as unequal housing for women on campus last year. "We were more than willing to talk to [Dean of Residential Life] Rebecca Reed," she said, "but before we got to that point, people were already bringing their personal conflicts into it. They weren't looking at it as a campus-wide issue."

Fund Contributions Rise

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of 1991 raised $11,075, eighty-seven percent of the class contributing. The funds will be used for a power-generating windmill.

Other contributions include a strong Parents Fund drive which raised $518,324 from 935 donors, and a Grandparents Fund which reached a total of $25,830 from 38 donors.

In addition, the Campaign for the 90s, a four-year intensive fundraiser, kicks off its second phase of petitioning this Wednesday in Rochester. The $66,000,000 campaign hopes to raise $6,000,000 dollars for the Annual Fund.

Features

Clinton Corner : *Nell's Cellar*

Bar Opens to Wide Acclaim

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Nell's Cellar is located in the basement of the Alexander Hamilton Inn on West Park Row in Clinton. Owned by the Metz family, it was first open for a few days in July, but the Grand Opening was held in September when all the Hamilton students returned to school. The Alexander Hamilton Inn itself is an old Clinton tradition in a building that dates back to 1822.

Othniel Williams, county surrogate, built the inn in 1822. His son, Othniel S. Williams, served as college treasurer for thirty years and lived in the house for decades. His wife, Adela Avery Williams, was the daughter of a Hamilton chemistry professor and lived in the house for eighty years until she died in 1923. They entertained President Grover Cleveland, who had lived in Clinton as a child, when he visited the village for its centennial in 1887.

The Williams family sold the home to Utica lawyer William H. Newton in 1938. He later sold it to a man who intended to turn it into a restauraunt. Fearing that the house would become a low-class establishment, a group of alumni bought it in 1945. The group was led by Edward W. Stanley '27, and included Clark H. Minor '02, namesake of Minor Theatre, William M. Bristol, Jr. '17, after whom the Bristol Campus Center is named and who is a Life Trustee of the college, Thomas B. Rudd '21, of Health Center fame, and Coleman Burke '34, also a Life Trustee of the college. In 1947, they hired the Traub family to manage the Alexander Hamilton Inn, as it was now named.

The Traubs managed the inn throughout the 1950s, a period that stands in many people's memory as its golden age, when guests would journey from as far way as Syracuse to have dinner. The Traubs remodeled the inn and added a new wing. In 1957, the old carriage house was taken apart and shipped to Cooperstown, where it was rebuilt as part of the Farmers' Museum. The inn's bar was a popular hangout for students, faculty, and local residents.

After George Traub's death, the inn changed management and entered a decline. About ten years ago, it was sold and was renamed the Clinton House. Two years ago, the present owners bought it and returned it to its original name. The current manager, Kevin Thompson, has directed a program of renovation aimed at restoring the inn to its glory days.

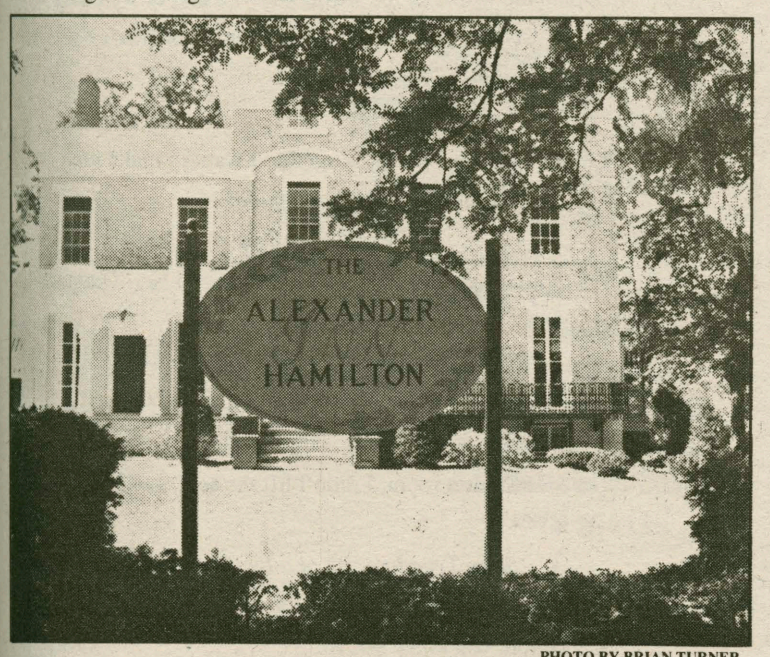
Nell's Cellar offers a light dinner menu (hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, and deli sandwiches) for the early crowd as well as daily specials. Monday night, for example, offers a Buffet Night, where one can eat wings and hot dogs while watching the football game on Nell's big screen TV. It is open every night except Tuesdays, from 4:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. It is open for all ages until 9.

"We are going to try having a theme night every Wednesday night," said Peter Reed '92, "This Wednesday night is Jagermeister Shots Night. Other examples of theme night are Ladies Night and Kamikaze/Slammer shots Night." Reed works at Nell's as a bartender. Nell's Cellar also has a pool table, video games, and a jukebox. "We have the cheapest beer in town, 75 cents for 10 ounce. drafts," said Reed.

Reed described the interior of Nell's by saying, "It does not look like the other bars in town. It is a nice, classy, preppy kind of place with wooden tables and chairs, hunter green walls, and a nice wooden bar." He also said it looks "like a piece of Georgetown in Clinton; it's like a Georgetown bar, but with very low prices."

Since Nell's Cellar only opened this year, the majority of their patrons have been Hamilton students. "We hope that more Hamilton students and faculty will come here. Last week the place was packed with Hamilton students," said Reed.

Most of the people employed at Nell's Cellar are Hamilton students, and Hamiltonians tend bar every night. "Our aim is to attract the Hamilton College crowd," said Reed. Other student bartenders include Sam Kosoff '92, Chris Rockwell '92, Chris Stack '92, and Ray Gluchowski '92. Stack said that he works there "primarily for the money." He said he enjoys his job, which he has held for a week, and works Friday nights.



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Nell's Cellar hails passersby to the Alexander Hamilton Inn.

Women Learn to Defend Themselves

CATHERINE HYDE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Assertiveness, mental preparedness and self-defense are just a few of the techniques that Heather Culbertson '94 is teaching in her Women's Self-Defense class. The course teaches "physical techniques that can be used when your safety is being threatened," Culbertson said. She also stated, "These techniques are easy to learn and do not require great physical strength or athletic ability."

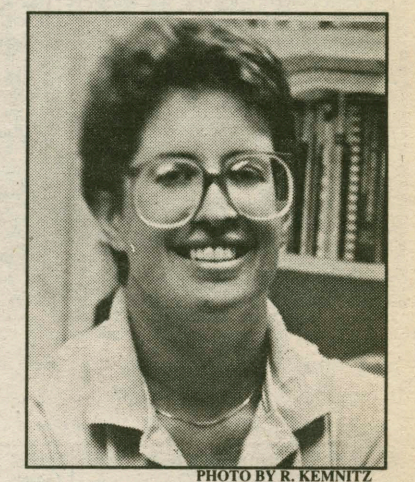
Heather Culbertson '94

Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon in the fieldhouse, twelve female Hamilton students will learn how to protect themselves. The focus of the class is on specific situations that women may face and on both protecting themselves and avoiding these situations, Culbertson said. The students learn escapes from the most common grabs used by attackers. While they practice these techniques they yell "No!" This is comparable to "Kiai!" in karate. The students came up with this idea after learning the reasoning behind it. Culbertson called it "A forceful -'I am sure of myself'."

The students will learn anti-panic strageties to avoid potentially harmful situations, and to teach assertiveness and control of the body. Culbertson will use the squash courts to practice attacks at night. "We're trying to recreate the situation," she said, "so the panic can be understood and used to your own benefit." Self-defense techniques from a seated position and from the ground will also be taught.

Culbertson has developed this class herself by using the knowledge from her background. She has taken four years of karate and is a first degree black belt in Isshin Ryu Karate. She learned karate and self-defense from Barbra Jenner, a second degree black belt in Isshin Ryu Karate and an established self-defense instructor in Rochester, NY. Culbertson has aided Jenner in teaching one of these classes. She also has read extensively on the subject.

Students cannot receive credit for this program since it is taught by a student and only offered to females. "We are very excited about [Culbertson] doing it," said Betsy Bruce, Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Kathryn Richardson '95 said that she feels it is very helpful, and that, "I think it's the most valuable class I could take."



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Betsy Bruce

Culbertson may offer the class again for the next physical education term if her time allows and funding is available. "Financial Support for this class has come from the Kirkland Endowment," Bruce explained. According to Culbertson this funding is only temporary and she hopes that the Dean of Students will consider financing it permanently. The Womyn's Center and the Faculty Committee on Women's Concerns may also aid in future funding.

Hamilton Alumni Return to Fight Fires

Clinton Volunteer Fire Department Gets Help from the Hill

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FEATURES EDITOR

When the fire trucks responded to a call from Hamilton last Saturday, it brought some people to the Hill who know it well. Three Hamilton graduates, Peter Lotto '75, John Supplee '69, and Jim Benson '76, were among those fighting the blaze.

Lotto, who is originally from Delaware, stayed in Clinton after graduation in 1975. "I came up here to go to school, and never quite left," he said. He married Kirkland College graduate Christine DeLuca '76, and after a brief move to Utica, they decided to settle in Clinton permanently.

He had friends that lived in the village that volunteered for the fire department, so he decided to try it. "I joined the fire department a year or two after graduation," he commented. Lotto said he primarily serves as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

Lotto majored in Religion at Hamilton, and went on to get his Masters in Informations Systems. He now works as a business systems analyst in Syracuse.

Benson, a native Clintonian, stated, "I was born in Clinton, and I'll probably die in Clinton." He lives in the village with his wife and three children. He started volunteering for the fire department when he was still a sophomore in college at Haamilton.

He was a Government major, and a member of the hockey team and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He plans to continue being a volunteer fireman, and said, "I guess it's just one of those things you do forever." Benson now works as a sales manager in Utica.

The Clinton Fire Department is an all-volunteer force that includes members of both the village of Clinton and the town of Kirkland. There are 120 firemen total, with 50 presently active.

An old state law forced the Clinton fire department to split up into two companies, because they had more than 65 firemen. Ever since then there has been two companies, the Clinton Hook and Ladder Co., and the Clinton Hose Co. There is one fire chief who oversees them both, and each company has its own assistant chief, a captain, and two lieutenants.

Between the two companies, the Clinton fire department has three engines, a tanker that can hold 1500 gallons of water, two rescue squads, two area ladders, and the "Jaws of Life," which are used to get trapped people out of wrecked cars. They are also in charge of the Oneida County air van, which can refill the air packs that firemen carry on their backs at the scene of a fire. Now they no longer have to send them out to be refilled. Among the fifty active firemen, they also have ten certified EMTs.

Paul Perry '94 currently volunteers for the fire department, and is also an EMT. Perry was present in uniform for the fire in Bundy. Recent Hamilton graduates that have also volunteered as firemen include Matt Peloso '89 and Mike Juran '90.

The Clinton firefighters with Paul Perry '94, second from left.

C'MON, CALVIN! I SIGNED YOU UP FOR SWIMMING LESSONS.
I DON'T WANT SWIMMING LESSONS!!
TOO LATE. LET'S GO.
WHAT ABOUT HOBBES? DID YOU SIGN HIM UP TOO?
NO, IT'S NOT GOOD TO GET TIGERS WET.
WHY IS THAT?
IT TAKES US ALL DAY TO DRY, AND UNTIL WE DO, WE SMELL FUNNY.
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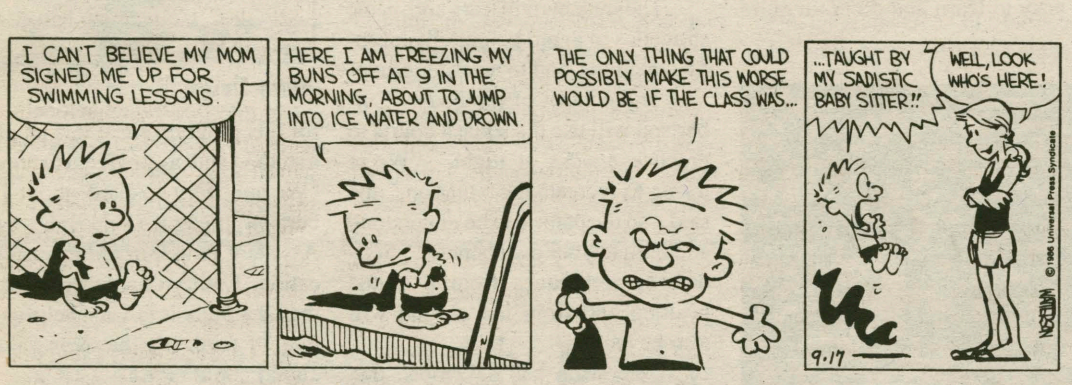
I CAN'T BELIEVE MY MOM SIGNED ME UP FOR SWIMMING LESSONS.
HERE I AM FREEZING MY BUNS OFF AT 9 IN THE MORNING, ABOUT TO JUMP INTO ICE WATER AND DROWN.
THE ONLY THING THAT COULD POSSIBLY MAKE THIS WORSE WOULD BE IF THE CLASS WAS...
...TAUGHT BY MY SADISTIC BABY SITTER!!
WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!
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OK... EVERYONE IN THE WATER!
I REFUSE! I'M FREEZING ALREADY!
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CALVIN, DO YOU KNOW WHAT A "RAT TAIL" IS?
NO.
IT'S WHEN YOU SOAK A TOWEL AND TWIST IT UP INTO A WHIP. IT STINGS LIKE CRAZY AND IS MUCH WORSE THAN BEING COLD. GET MY DRIFT?
I ALWAYS THOUGHT LIFE-GUARDS WERE JUST TAUGHT HOW TO RESUSCITATE PEOPLE AND THINGS LIKE THAT.
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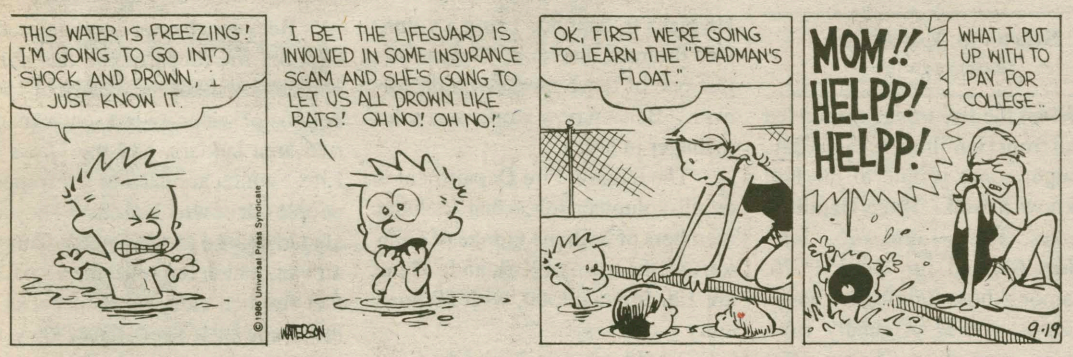
THIS WATER IS FREEZING! I'M GOING TO GO INTO SHOCK AND DROWN, I JUST KNOW IT.
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I BET THE LIFEGUARD IS INVOLVED IN SOME INSURANCE SCAM AND SHE'S GOING TO LET US ALL DROWN LIKE RATS! OH NO! OH NO!
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OK, FIRST WE'RE GOING TO LEARN THE "DEADMAN'S FLOAT."
MOM!! HELPP! HELPP!
WHAT I PUT UP WITH TO PAY FOR COLLEGE..
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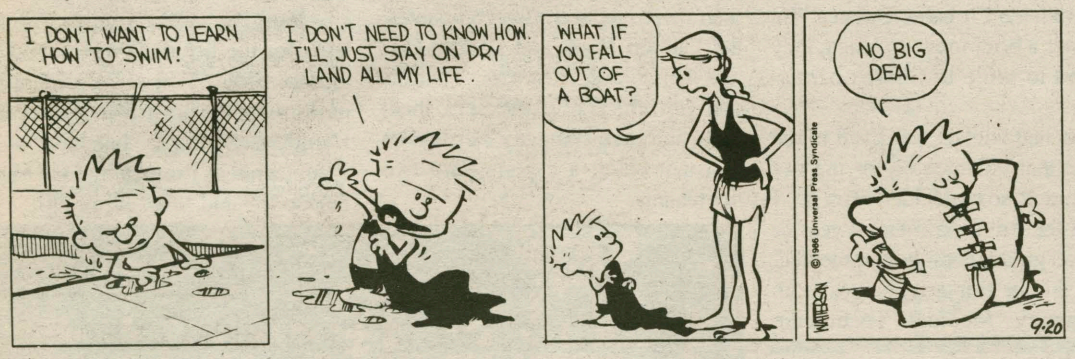
I DON'T WANT TO LEARN HOW TO SWIM!
I DON'T NEED TO KNOW HOW. I'LL JUST STAY ON DRY LAND ALL MY LIFE.
WHAT IF YOU FALL OUT OF A BOAT?
NO BIG DEAL.
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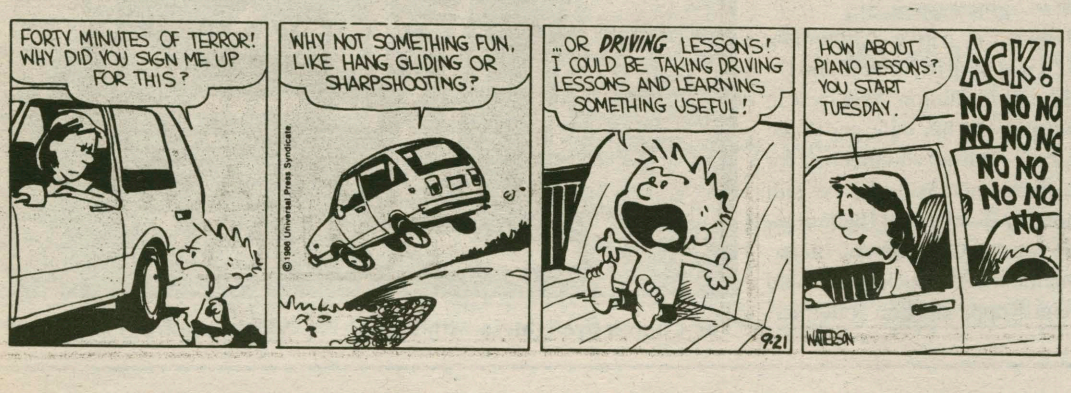
FORTY MINUTES OF TERROR! WHY DID YOU SIGN ME UP FOR THIS?
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WHY NOT SOMETHING FUN, LIKE HANG GLIDING OR SHARPSHOOTING?
...OR DRIVING LESSONS! I COULD BE TAKING DRIVING LESSONS AND LEARNING SOMETHING USEFUL!
9-21
HOW ABOUT PIANO LESSONS? YOU START TUESDAY.
ACK! NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO
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Quotable Quotes

Dyan Finguerra
Mike Dubke

"Bundy may be on fire, but don't f__k with the Jitney, man!"

- J. P. Plumez '93 to the Jitney riders when a traffic officer told him that he may have to take another route downtown.

"Politics in Hawaii is quite different. Everyone wears those things they wear."

-Professor Ted Eismeier in American Politics.

"Your sport is what our coach makes us do for punishment."

-Dave Schloat '95, in reference to what other teams think of cross country.

"They probably think hooking up is crocheting!"

- Allison Perry '93 after having a dinner conversation with her grandparents.

"It's so nice to see that there are still prudent young women left in the world."

- Those same grandparents after meeting Allison's friends: Ann Busch '93, Jenn Paul '93, Jeannine Diddle '93, and Jessica Solky '93. Now come on, is prudent really a word to describe Hamiltonians?

"Is your column a cooking column?"

- Ward Halverson '92 referring to Tim Fisher's Bouillabiasse column in The Spectator. *Ward, did you confuse fish stew with Tim's political beliefs again?*

"I was pushing Pooh in the early '70's."

- Traditional family values poster child David Ives '92 on his campaigning for Winnie the Pooh for President in 1976.

"People around here sure get a lot of nookie. Off with the belt - on with the condom."

- Sloane Polillo '93 in reference to a belt and used condom found in the bushes near the Hamilton Crew's dock area on the Erie Canal. "Head down, comin' to a town. Fifteen miles on the Erie Canal."

"Spread the word, let the world know...I can be objectified."

-Goffredo Diana '92 commenting on Suzie Szeto's '92 discriptions of his body parts.

"I'm going to be a plastic surgeon. I want to make breasts."

-Stu Miller '94...what a boob!

"Freedom is masturbating while listening to Neil Diamond records."

- Dick Skinner's '92 new interpretation of the Constitution.

"I used the ladies room, I didn't lift the seat, and I pissed all over it."

- John Tepedino '92 at a local bar.

"It's Dillon, you know 90210."

- Ben Randall '92 commenting on his sideburns. And we thought that Elvis was really still alive!

WHCL: The Early Days of Radiator Pipe Radio

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Most members of the Hamilton community know WHCL-FM as a source of entertainment and innovative programming. Few, however, know the story of its beginning and development.

In the fall of 1941, Wentworth D. Fling, a young assistant professor of Romance Languages at Hamilton, approached the President of the College with plans for a radio station. Fling, who had some knowledge of electronics, was inspired by an article in the *Saturday Evening Post* entitled "Radiator Pipe Broadcasters," a phenomenon that was sweeping the country's colleges and universities. These were so named because the transmitters would be connected to heating pipes, electrical systems, metal frames of buildings; whatever would transmit a tiny frequency.

When the administration could be persuaded that the station would be a valuable educational tool for the college, rather than just a toy, funds were procured which allowed Fling to establish a studio in the basement of Root Hall.

Although the new station, WHC, did not officially open until January 29, 1942, it was broadcasting as early as the fall of the previous year. This was because the equipment that the station used made it possible for it to be run like a real station without actually having a license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The FCC does not apply its regulations to a transmitter that broadcasts such a short distance, and WHC was able to broadcast no more than 25 feet away from the nearest wall plug.

The first broadcasts were only two and a half hours a day, an hour before classes and then again at 5:00 for another hour and a half. "Lively music" was played, as well as news broadcasts, speeches by professors, debates, lectures, plays, and football games.

The station was kept alive for a year and a half until 1943, when the Army Air Force (the predecessor of the modern Air Force) took over much of the campus for its training programs. But this did not end WHC's progress. In February 1946, the station was revived by former staff members Edward Kelly Jr. '45 and Jack Smothers '44. William Kellerhals '48, who was chief engineer of the operation, recalled that the federal government had just passed a law which required them to get an engineer to disconnect the station's boards and lower the frequency of the transmission.

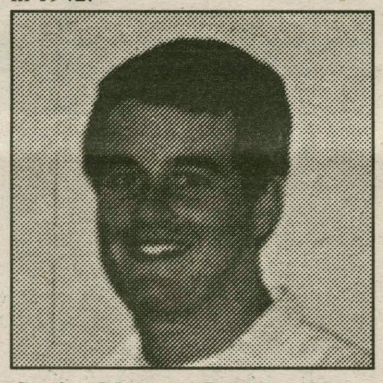
The station was now a recognized and popular organization on the campus. Kellerhals said that it became then the largest extracurricular activity at Hamilton, with a staff of 75. Though he claims he does not remember much about his WHC days, Kellerhals said "it was a lot of work, but a very nice experience."

The station closed down again due to a problem with a makeshift control board, but restarted as a club in 1959. Under the direction of Lee Ostrander '61, students rebuilt the station with both new and old equipment. Ostrander relocated the transmitter that had been used during World War II, building a new console and running a line to the library which allowed more of the campus to hear WHC's signal.

He remembered that "the station got people together," and that about ten percent of the students on campus were involved in the station. Ostrander said his job was largely technical and organizational, and keeping the station running.

From that point on, WHC continued to improve. A fourth call letter was added to make WHCL, and the station applied for and was granted a class D license as an FM station. The studio moved into Clark H. Minor Theater and, in 1982, acquired the equipment necessary for the transition to stereo broadcasting. Things have come a long way since Wentworth Fling's first "radiator pipe" broadcasts.

Today the station is run by manager Jim Rushton '92 and is staffed by over 100 students. It broadcasts 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. The potential listening audience has grown to over 100,000, compared with the few that were lucky enough to be 25 feet from Root Hall in 1942.



Station Manager Rushton '92.

Mind Matters

Loneliness

Jenna Marsh '94

Growth and change during the college years produces a variety of emotions, both good and bad. One important feeling that a college student may experience is loneliness. Loneliness and aloneness are two different feelings. We may be alone at times, but do not always feel the isolation and emptiness of being separated from others — this is loneliness.

Loneliness is caused by being without close relationships. You may feel lonely when you are alone and wish not to be; when you are facing new changes in your life, such as college life; or when you feel there is no one in your life with whom you can share your feelings and experiences.

Aloneness, on the other hand, is a state of being that can be both growth-producing and pleasurable. It is extremely important to include "time-out" in a busy college schedule for yourself. Everyone needs time to be away from family and friends.

Loneliness can result from separation, rejection, misunderstanding, or illness. It is an unpleasant, painful feeling, and certain personal characteristics may increase the level of isolation you feel. These characteristics include low self-esteem, poor social skills, insecurity and negative attitudes. College students are particularly susceptible to the several misconceptions regarding loneliness. You may be afraid that loneliness is a sign of weakness or immaturity, or that there's something wrong with you if you're lonely. These are supposed to be "the best years of your life," and you may be afraid that you're the only one who feels that they are not.

To stop viewing loneliness as a personality defect, you must first recognize that loneliness is a common feeling among college students, and that it can be changed.

You must first admit to being lonely, and then must understand how to alleviate it. The anxiety of loneliness will only increase if you attempt to eliminate it by keeping involved with people or activities without realizing that you can't handle it all. You might later find yourself overcommitted to a variety of extracurricular or academic activities.

On the other hand, losing your

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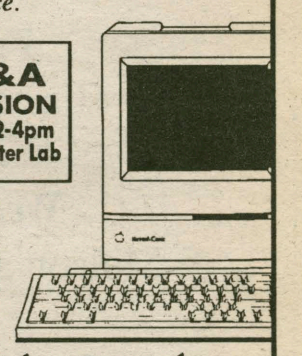

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Taking Steps to Combat Loneliness

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sense of motivation to get involved, and totally isolating yourself from people and activities is also unhealthy. Instead, concentrate on one or two activities that interest you so that you can meet people with similar interests.

You should take action against loneliness by identifying which of your needs are not being met. Your loneliness may result from a variety of needs. You may need to develop a circle of friends, or one special friend. You also may need to learn how to do things for yourself. Your loneliness may even involve learning to feel better about yourself in general.

If your loneliness stems from a lack of social skills, there are a number of resources available to you on campus, such as support center groups, clubs, the Counseling Center, Peer Advisors, or self-help groups. These may aid you in learning how to deal with low self-esteem and insecurity. Talking with someone can help alleviate your loneliness by increasing positive social interaction with your faculty and peers.

Most importantly, you must take the initial step in helping yourself. Think of yourself as a strong and independent person. Make a new friend, join a new activity, or just reach out in any possible way. These all help you avoid feeling powerless and helpless. Look for similarities between you and others around you, rather than dwell on the differences. Loneliness will diminish, or even disappear, when you focus attention and energy on learning to develop new ways to meet your needs. Finally, don't wait for good feelings to come along and get you going — go ahead and take that step away from loneliness, and into a new and fulfilling future.

The information above comes from The College Student's Health Guide *by Sandra Smith and Christopher Smith, and from "Loneliness," a pamphlet distributed by the Counseling Center at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.*

Professor Profile: Dwight Lindley '42

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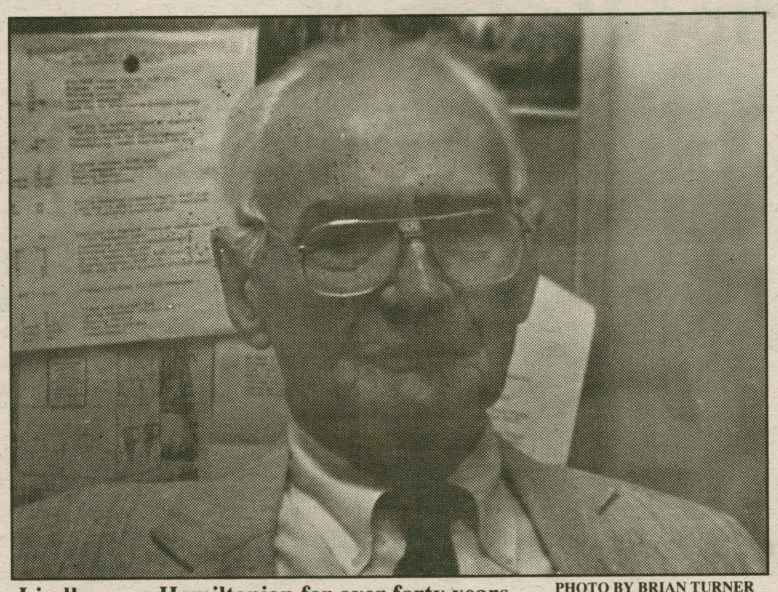

Lindley — a Hamiltonian for over forty years. PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

Quite possibly the person with the most teaching experience on the Hill, Dwight N. Lindley '42 has continued to teach at his alma mater as an emeritus professor since his appointment as lecturer in 1986.

The former Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature joined the English Department in 1952. He holds a doctorate from Columbia University.

Balance in teaching

"A teacher is a sort of subtotal of what he teaches and the scholarship he does," he said. Lindley praised Hamilton's faculty's commitment to teaching. He does, however, acknowledge the importance of research, noting that "it is necessary in order to keep the teachers lively." His most significant research contribution involves the work of John Stuart Mill. He and the late Francis E. Mineka co-edited *The Later Letters of John Stuart Mill.*

Believing his experience at Hamilton to be "a wonderful combination of working with students and performing research," Lindley also saw limited administrative interference as an advantage of teaching at Hamilton. "I never felt dictated to," he remarked. "On the whole, you're left alone [by the administration]."

"The best novel of the 19th century"

Specializing in Victorian literature, Professor Lindley's favorite novel is George Eliot's *Middlemarch.* "I think it's the best novel of the 19th century," remarks. He also enjoys the work of Charles Dickens. Lindley was also inspired to teach by Hamilton English professor George Nesbitt, whom he thought "was having a wonderful time teaching."

A changing world

Lindley's Hamilton experience prepared him for the turbulence in the world heralded by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. As he mentioned in his Class and Charter Day Address in 1986, he was studying when the tragedy was reported over the radio. In the spring, he graduated "into a world utterly different from the one we were used to, but perhaps somehow better because the rigors of our education (prepared us for it)." Lindley was well acquainted with some classmates who were killed in battle, but is "pleased by the handsome restoration done [to the memorial Chapel] in their memories."

Aside from the war, there were many other differences in his Hamilton experience. The school was composed of male students, 85% of whom were in fraternities. Though they offered "good food, male companionship, and rather elegant dining conditions," he also felt that in his case, a fraternity could isolate him from other students that held common interests.

His life today

Despite the several differences between the two eras, Lindley feels that "the top and middle of the class are always about the same — the top being very good." He added, "the bottom of current classes is better than it used to be in the fifties, when I first started to teach."

A man with a great deal of teaching experience, Lindley would not necessarily characterize his career as a job. "If it's a job," he remarks, "it's one that I've enjoyed very much."

This Week in Hamilton History

25 Years Ago

Renovations in the Dunham Residence Hall included studying cubicles, a TV lounge, soundproofed walls, and a recreation room in the basement.

No progress was made in the search for a successor to Robert McEwen, who resigned as President of the college on June 4.

50 Years Ago

In his address to Hamilton students at the opening of the college's 130th year, President William Cowley declared, "I believe that by the turn of the new year, we'll be fighting" in the war against Nazi Germany. In his prophetic speech, Cowley also predicted the ultimate defeat of the Axis powers.

The Student Council urged students to cut down on fuel consumption to help relieve a national gasoline shortage.

75 Years Ago

The first three games of the football season were cancelled due to a severe outbreak of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) in Clinton. College President Melanchthon Woolsey Stryker asked that no other college football teams visit the Hamilton campus.

As part of an annual tradition, freshmen and sophomore students at Hamilton hurled buckets of paint at each other. "A cubist would have been at home in the freshmen's midst after the row was off," *Hamilton Life* reported.

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Hinton Jazzes Up Emerson Gallery

The Emerson Gallery, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY, announces the opening of the exhibit Portraits in Jazz: Photographs by Milt Hinton on Friday, September 27, 1991. The exhibition, which is free and open to the public, will include approximately 75 photographs featuring images of legendary music greats as Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gillepsie, Lionel Hampton, and Ethel Waters. Highlighted will be Hinton's famous portraits of Cab Calloway and Billie Holiday.

Milt Hinton, regarded as the Dean of Jazz bass players, was born in Vicksburg, Mississippi in 1910 and at the age of eleven moved to Chicago with his family. His musical education began with private violin instruction, but, while attending Chicago's Wendell Phillips High School and Crane Junior College, he learned to play bass horn, tuba, cello, and bass violin.

During the late 1920s and early 1930s, Hinton worked as a freelance musician in Chicago, performing with legendary jazz men including Erskine Tate, Art Tatum, Jabbo Smith, Eddie South, and Zutty Singleton. In 1936, he joined Cab Calloway's band where he remained for fifteen years. During this time he had an oppurtunity to perform with renown Calloway sidemen such as Ben Webster, Chu Berry, Dizzy Gillespie, Jonah Jones, Illinois Jacquet, Ike Quebec and Cozy Cole.

Throughout this period he also was featured on numerous recordings accompanying Ethel Waters, Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson, Billie Holiday, Coleman Hawkins and Benny Carter, to name a few. Some of these sessions have become jazz classics.

After leaving Calloway in the early fifties, Milt worked as a studio freelancer in New York City and made thousands of concert and festival appearances around the world. He toured extensively with Louis Armstrong (the Far East), Bing Crosby (Great Britain) and Pearl Bailey (the Near East). Over the years he has made hundreds of records and performed on radio and television with virtually every jazz and popular artist from Ellington, Basie, Goodman, Mingus, and Coltrane, to Streisand, Midler, and McCartney.

(Above) Milt Hilton, Dean of Jazz Bass players.
(Right) One of Hilton's photographs to be displayed at

In recent years, a different dimension of Hinton's artistic ability has been recognized, namely his talent as a photographer.

He began photography as a hobby, taking pictures of his friends in the 1930s, and he has continued ever since. Over the years, his collection has grown to more than 35,000 images. The work depicts an extensive range of jazz artists and popular performers in varied settings- "on the road," in recording studios, at parties, at home- over a period of five decades.

"At some point, probably in the late 40s, I began to realize that I was experiencing jazz history first hand. The music was changing rapidly and there were many new faces coming on the scene constantly. Some of the pioneers like Chu and Jimmy Blanton were already gone and some of the others were well on their way to early deaths," says Hinton. "For some reason, I felt strongly about using my camera to capture the people and events from the jazz world which I was lucky enough to witness." Hinton's photographs have appeared in publications including Popular Photography, The New York Times, and Life Magazine. He has served as the Bass Chairman for the National Association of Jazz Educators and as a panel member for the National Endowment of the Arts. In May 1991, he received an honorary doctorate from Hamilton College.

On November 5, in conjunction with American Music Week, Mr. Hinton will visit the Hamilton campus to participate in workshops and speak about his life and career in conjunction with the Emerson Gallery exhibition. Portraits in Jazz will remain on view at the gallery through November 8, 1991. The gallery, located in Christian A. Johnson Hall on the Hamilton College campus, is open Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm, and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 pm. For further information, call 859-4396.

Intense Acting Moves Audience

JACKIE VARGAS
A & E STAFF WRITER

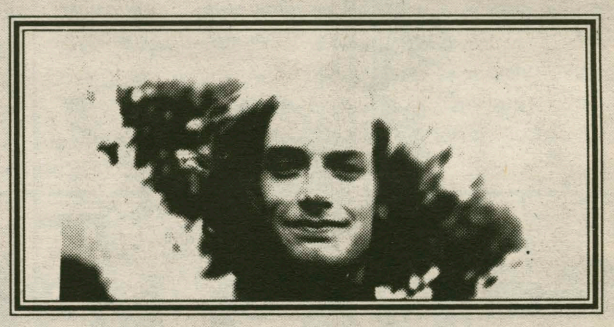
Last Friday in Minor Theater, Hamilton hosted the SUNY Oswego Thespians' presentation of the play *Bent*. Brought to campus by the GLBSA (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Alliance) to initiate their activities for the semester, *Bent* depicts the hardships homosexuals endured in Germany during the Holocaust. Tom Murphy '92, director of the GLBSA, felt that the play "was a great opportunity for the Hamilton College Community to see an easily overlooked aspect of the Holocaust. People need to know more about what happened there."

Throughout, *Bent* deals with homosexual life in Germany during the Holocaust in a frank and open manner. The play follows the life of a character who, after becoming involved with a supposed accomplice of a coup attempt, finds himself and his lover fleeing for their lives across Germany. The play then turns to life in the camp itself. There, the character discovers that pink triangles signify homosexuality, and that "pink is the lowest" in terms of treatment among prisoners in the camp. With this knowledge, he decides he must deny his sexuality and hide behind the protection of a Jewish star in order to stay alive.

The Thespians, composed entirely of students from SUNY Oswego under the direction of Ron Medici, had originally been scheduled to perform at Mohawk Valley Community College, but the college decided that they weren't "ready for it."

The company played to a nearly full house this past Friday. Tears, sniffles and laughter were heard from the audience. Some were so affected by *Bent* that they had a difficult time dealing with their emotions. "*Bent* incapacitated me for the rest of the evening," said Jen DePiero '94. Kristen Chormann '94 thought that "it was disturbing, but I loved it with a passion," and Carol Bellini-Sharp, Chair of the Theater and Dance Department, said that the cast showed "courage and commitment in doing such a play." Murphy was enthusiastic about the community's reaction to the play. "I'm really happy that things went so well. This is a great beginning for the GLBSA's year."

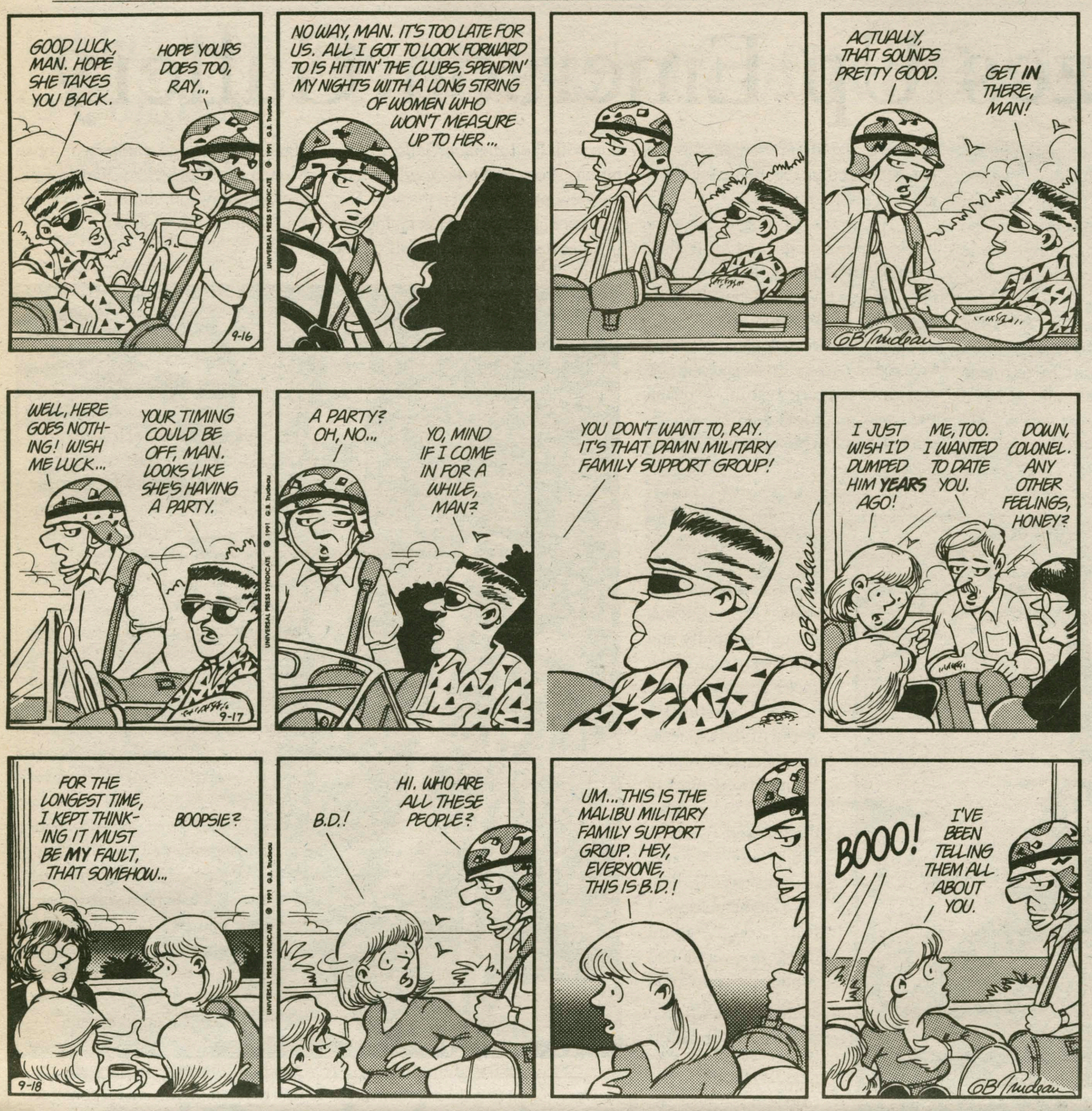
*Art*icle Pick



"I like being tall and gangly."

This week, the Arts and Entertainment department has chosen to bestow the esteemed honor of *Art*icle Pick upon Lee Arnold '94. Lee, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Emerson Literary Society, and plans to major in Studio Art and/or Religion. Lee became interested in photography during high school, but learned about the technical aspects at an intensive summer program. This year, he has become a little "burned out" with the art, after taking photos for Red Weather and the Environmental Club, making slides for HOPE, and acting as our very own *Spectator*'s photo editor last year. This semester, he has taken up painting, and highly recommends the class.

Likes: friends, enthusiasm, his roommates, and Mom
Dislikes: negative attitudes and country music
Hobbies: ultimate frisbee, bicycling, listening to music, playing jazz piano and acoustic guitar
Favorite Musicians: Mose Allison, Frank Zappa, Elvis Costello, and Bela Bartok
Favorite Artists: Gary Winogrand, Larry Clark, and Salvador Dali
Favorite foods: Taco Bell and granola bars
Favorite Movies: '*Round Midnight* and *The Muppet Movie*
Favorite Books: *Lizard Music* and *The Real Frank Zappa Book*
Biggest Fear: Heights
Thing he can't live without: Music
Thing he's always wanted to do: Go to New Zealand
Idol: Al Bacchiochi '92
Most worthwhile summer job experience: Worked with special needs kids during last summer.


GOOD LUCK, MAN. HOPE SHE TAKES YOU BACK.
HOPE YOURS DOES TOO, RAY...
9-16
NO WAY, MAN. IT'S TOO LATE FOR US. ALL I GOT TO LOOK FORWARD TO IS HITTIN' THE CLUBS, SPENDIN' MY NIGHTS WITH A LONG STRING OF WOMEN WHO WON'T MEASURE UP TO HER...
ACTUALLY, THAT SOUNDS PRETTY GOOD.
GET IN THERE, MAN!
GBTrudeau
WELL, HERE GOES NOTHING! WISH ME LUCK...
YOUR TIMING COULD BE OFF, MAN. LOOKS LIKE SHE'S HAVING A PARTY.
9-17
A PARTY? OH, NO...
YO, MIND IF I COME IN FOR A WHILE, MAN?
YOU DON'T WANT TO, RAY. IT'S THAT DAMN MILITARY FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP!
GBTrudeau
I JUST WISH I'D DUMPED HIM YEARS AGO!
ME, TOO. I WANTED TO DATE YOU.
DOWN, COLONEL. ANY OTHER FEELINGS, HONEY?
FOR THE LONGEST TIME, I KEPT THINKING IT MUST BE MY FAULT, THAT SOMEHOW...
BOOPSIE?
9-18
B.D.!
HI. WHO ARE ALL THESE PEOPLE?
UM...THIS IS THE MALIBU MILITARY FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP. HEY, EVERYONE, THIS IS B.D.!
BOOO!
I'VE BEEN TELLING THEM ALL ABOUT YOU.
GBTrudeau
B.D., WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE DISCUSSION?
FORGET IT! I KNOW A STACKED DECK WHEN I SEE ONE!
9-19
THE FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP DOESN'T TAKE SIDES, B.D. WE'RE HERE TO MEDIATE.
OH, YEAH? THEN HOW COME YOU STARTED WITHOUT ME?
BOOPSIE CALLED US. SHE WAS IN PAIN. YOU WERE AWOL.
AWOL? I GOT KICKED OUT! I'VE HAD MY SHARE OF PAIN, TOO!
GOOD, GOOD! WILL YOU DISCUSS YOUR PAIN WITH US?
UM... AS LONG AS I DON'T HAVE TO DROP TROU OR BEAT DRUMS.
GBTrudeau
I MEAN, WHAT WAS I SUPPOSED TO DO? ONE MOMENT, I'M THINKING WE'RE HAPPILY REUNITED...
9-20
THE NEXT MOMENT, A DANA DELANEY LOOK-ALIKE SHOWS UP AT OUR DOORSTEP SAYING SHE'S DECIDED SHE WANTS TO FIGHT FOR YOU!
OKAY, OKAY, BUT TRUTH? TRUTH?
WHAT?
DIDN'T IT MAKE ME THAT MUCH MORE DESIRABLE?
OH, B.D..
I CAN SEE WHY YOU WENT FOR THE GUN NOW, HONEY.
GBTrudeau
SO BASICALLY, BOOPSIE IS SAYING SHE BELIEVED YOU VIOLATED HER TRUST. IS THAT HOW YOU SEE IT, B.D.?
WELL, NOT REALLY...
I MEAN, I JUST THINK THERE WERE EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES. THERE WAS A WAR ON, AND WE WERE ON THIS WEIRD CRUISE SHIP...
9-21
THE DAY WE BOARDED, MEG AND I JUST FOUND OURSELVES IN A SITUATION THAT NEITHER OF US HAD PLANNED ON!
WHAT SORT OF SITUATION?
WELL, LIKE, SHE NEEDED HELP WITH HER BAGGAGE...
WHICH, AS YOU KNOW, USUALLY LEADS TO SEX.
LET HIM FINISH, HONEY.
GBTrudeau

Personals

Dear H-
Thank you for the best five months we've been together and hopefully many more five months to come. Happy 5th Month Anniversary!
Love-
E

Boneman-
Your day of reckoning and repentance is fast approaching. The Bonewoman will soon rule!!

Hey Slick,
I hope a weekend of R&R did some good for you. I'm glad you're back though, thanks for the Mint Milanos. I mowed them in a second in the true stress-eating fashion! On to the nutter-butters...
-lots and lots and lots of mushy goo-goo stuff, Ed

Sly,
No fish or hooks for me this weekend, how about you?
-your most nosy Ed

Bug, my J.H.-
Although it hasn't been long that we've been apart, each day seems like an eternity without your smiling face. Thank You for your constant encouragement, understanding, and support. You have helped give me the courage to face what is ahead. Happy 1 year! I love you infinitey Sweetheart.
-Your Coolie J.W.

Dearest G.W.,
Would you please keep control of those Minors over there? We've been abandoned, but we're going to have a good one. Counsel well Bundy Lady!
-J the complainer

To the Travel Club-
You guys were amazingly harsh this week! Thanks so much for all your help! Remember...no food! Enjoy your notoriety. We're infamous!
-Al (the most unpopular person on campus)

Hey Naked Man!
Care for a swim with the Naked Women? We love you very much even though we know you have a favorite Naked Woman. You'll always be the original....
-NW #1 (first in the water that is...)

Tia-Maria,
Welcome to my palace! Oh so different from the land of fish-n-chips don't you think? Well, really all we're missing are Seth-baby, Jules and Annie-get-your-knife-cause-Ollie's-back-and-this-time-it's-personal. I'm really happy you're here, I've missed you! (Nudge, nudge, wink, wink)
-your sterling Stirling buddy

R-Roomy,
You rock babe, you really rock.
-much love, J-Baby

Jim-
Our encounter last night leaves me begging for more. Do you know how to say no? Let's do Carmello's again this weekend.
-Sally

ZeZe-
I sure do miss you. But hey, they say that distance makes the heart grow fonder...who are they trying to kid? Oh well, have a great week..I'll see you soon enough.
Smile-
Kermit

Hey Zak!
Happy 20th! We all hope it's great. So in other words, enjoy!
-The W-J Gang

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An international student not returning to campus has asked me to sell some of her belongings. All are in excellent, brand new condition-used less than one semester. Eddie Bauer Winter Parka $80; Blue Winter Parka $20; Never-worn Cleats, Size 9 1/2 $20; Calf Height L.L. Bean Boots $30; J. Crew Turtlenecks $5 a piece; Desk Lamp $10; Floor Lamp $15. All prices are very negotiable. Call Aileen (x1033) if interested.

Everything Else Is Just A Lite

DARRELL R. BEEBE
A&E EDITOR

It was one minute to ten, and my ear was cocked and pen poised, eager to take in the musical power of The Equalites. I did not have long to wait. Already members of the reggae band from Massachussets were milling around the Hub's stage area, those crucial, last-minute adjustments being made to perfect the mood and music; tuning instruments, checking the sound, and mastering the lights. They looked like they needed just a few more minutes, and then suddenly, Bam! No warning, no introduction, as the seven-member group jumped right into their performance.

The Equalites began with a short warm-up dub, an instrumental, repeating piece that was used not just to start the musicians on their way but also to entice the audience into a reggae-spirit. This accomplished, they gave us a greeting and introduced the next song, a cut from their *Choice of Worlds* album entitled "It's Real." This, their first vocal, was a bit subdued, although well performed. It was as if the band was testing their audience, looking for the clues that could tell them what it would take to impress us. So without further ado, they leapt right into their third song and really went to work at it. The Equalites were getting more into their performance, adding energetic moves to their energetic music. There was no stopping the momentum after that, as lead vocalist David Boatwright invited us to dance, saying,"Without you, this is just another rehearsal that we traveled six hours to get to!" This was all it took, and since both audience and band were comfortable with one another, the dancing began. With songs like "Make a Difference", "Woman on the Edge of Town" and "Keeper of the Star", these guys and gal kept their crowd moving with the maximum of rhythm power. Shadows flitting past the windows revealed where people took the fun outside onto the terrace.

The endurance of this band was truly remarkable. The music was fast-paced and back-to-back, with very little time taken for comments or introductions to their songs. The Equalites' motto for the night seemed to be,"Why talk when there was great music to perform?" They rarely stopped for more than a minute or two. The level of enthusiasm, energy, and sweat that they put into their performance simply blew me, and, I suspect, the rest of the mob, away. After a short intermission, they were ready to play another full set for us, and although they were now only playing for half of the former audience, their playing did not suffer in any way for it. In fact, they got even better, with such songs as "Sitting in the Park", "High Society", and "Born to Love You" urging the dancers on. They even played a spectacular reggae version of the Righteous Brothers classic, "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" which got most of us to chime in with the band. Into the late hours they played, and there was virtually no one sitting down; this highly volatile mixture wasn't the kind of music to listen to passively. It was domineering, demanding the listener to get up and dance! As a friend of mine in attendance called it, "Unrelenting reggae!" and he further claimed that, "If the music makes you move, it's got to be good!" I have to agree, as I did not stop tapping my feet or hands from the moment they started playing. Those unfortunate souls who left early really missed some great stuff.

The members of the Equalites are: David Boatwright, lead vocalist; Kim Zombik, vocals and percussion; "Boo" Pearson, vocals and percussion; Adam Bauer, bass guitar; David Noonan, drums; Joe Llamas, keyboards; and Edward Redonnet, guitar. Boatwright's vocals were amazing, very versatile, employing a lot of different styles and ranges. Zombik's voice was electrifying in the four songs she performed, evoking some of the best dancing from the audience. Bauer's bass was potent, a presence that one felt rather than heard. Llamas' keyboards really jazzed up the music at some places, and in others quietly melted into the background to enhance his fellow musicians' solos. The drums by Noonan were hot, building up the tempo to fever pitch, and responsible for that need to dance. Redonnet's wicked guitar playing and Pearson's pulsating percussion rounded out the ensemble, and added to the brew made for some very exciting and memorable music.

The Equalites are headed for something big, and my only hope is that that road sometime soon leads back to Hamilton College!

Alternative Music History Appreciated

MARK RUXIN
MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

For those who have recently been wading in the deep pool of the alternative music geneology, you would have to look over twenty-five years in the past to find the proud parentage. Those anachronistic icons, led by the fearless Lou Reed, called themselves The Velvet Underground, and for a brief five year career made music which still ripples amidst the newest of the new. The Velvets have become to independent music what Bob Marley is to reggae, what Leadbelly is to the blues, and what the Stones and Beatles are to rock music.

In 1965 The Velvet Underground hustled to the forefront of the Greenwich Village art scene with the help of their biggest fan - Andy Warhol. Warhol fell instantly in love with the idea, the concept, and the coolness of these four darkly clad, sunglass wearing musicians. There was the indisputable glue of the band Lou Reed. The singer/songwriter/guitar innovator had recently dropped out of Syracuse University to pursue everybody's dream of becoming a rock and roll star. There was John Cale, the English classically trained cellist, who asssumed the job of playing keyboards, violin, percussion, and whatever other instrument needed to be played. There was Doug Yule, who brought the bass guitar to a point not even considered by the British rockers. And finally there was Mo Tucker, a friend of a friend of the bands. Youthful and gawky, she became the first woman to assume the roll of female drummer in a rock band. But Warhol added his touch of balance to the band, a beautiful French model named Nico who would add a striking contrast to the sometimes Dylanesque vocals of Lou Reed.

In 1965, the same year the Beatles released Rubber Soul, Warhol painted a banana on the cover of The Velvet Underground and Nico and so began the ephemeral career of the musical gods of "Pop Culture." Between 1965 and 1970, The Velvets released three more albums, lost Nico and John Cale, and became the quiet stars of the New York underground. Recently two albums' worth of unreleased material has been released, igniting the interest and renewing the energy of these dark and dreamy heros.

These days "Lou Reed" is practically a household name, but very few have even heard of the Velvet Underground, let alone can identify any of their songs. But it is not only the technical guitar uttereances which Reed has brought to music, or Cale haunting extended keyboard riffs, or even Tucker's Drum-Roll-less banging that today's giants still refer to, but it is the songs themselves that we can hear many of the Velvet prodigy paying tribute to.

Let us begin with today's new music heavyweights REM. A few years ago REM put out an album of previously unreleased material, cleverly entitled *Dead Letter Office*. It

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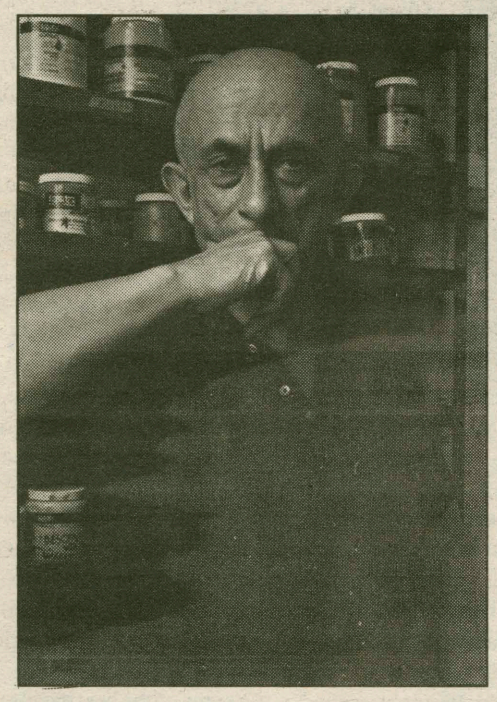
Golub Addresses Crisis

Society Depicted Through Painter's Work

On Thursday, September 26, 1991, noted American artist Leon Golub will present the third annual **William G. Roehrick Lecture in the Fine Arts** here at Hamilton College. The Roehrick Lecture series was endowed by Hamilton College alumni to support an annual lecture on a topic related to the visual arts. Golub's talk, entitled **Current Art—In Crisis?,** will take place at 8:30 p.m., at the Chapel. He will discuss the shocks and aftershocks of modernization and the effects of the information explosion in the art world. A reception and preview of the exhibition of his work, **Leon Golub: Political Portraits**, will follow at the Emerson Gallery.



The art of Leon Golub explores the interdependent relationship between art and society. Inspired by tribal art, German Expressionism, and Greek and Roman sculpture, Golub's work attempts to explore the human condition, specifically, man and the violence he is capable of. Whether a political portrait of a world leader or a painting illustrating an interrogation, power is identified and exploited. The uncompromising honesty that is revealed through his work has labeled Golub as "our most political artist."

Leon Golub, 69, was born in Chicago and now lives and works in New York City. His art has been the subject of numerous articles in publications such as *Art News*, *The Nation*, *Time Magazine*, *The New York Times*, and *The Village Voice*. His work is included in 48 permanent museum collections, including: The Museum of Modern Art, N.Y.; the Metropolitan Museum of Art, N.Y.; the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Washington, D.C.; the Israel Museum, Jerusalem; the Los Angeles County Museum, L.A.; and the Tate Gallery, London. He has had several retrospective exhibitions including the New Museum of Contemporary Arts, N.Y., and the Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago.

The **William G. Roehrick Lecture in the Fine Arts** and the exhibit at the Emerson Gallery is free and open to the public. **Leon Golub: Political Portraits** will remain on view at the gallery through November 8, 1991. The gallery is located in Christian A. Johnson Hall on the Hamilton College campus, and is open Monday through Friday, 9a.m. to 5p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5p.m. For further information, call 859-4396.

Cuckoo Returns to Nest on Hill

CHUCK PERRY
FILM CRITIC

In the early sixties, author John Nichols set out to describe his first college experiences in a novel called T*The Sterile Cuckoo*. He based his story on an innocent romance between a sedate, collected young man and a quirky, annoying young woman who meet on their bus ride to their first year of school. As she drives on to her all-female school, she gives him a picture to remind him of her "while he is tormented by the boredom of an all-male institution." Although uninterested at first, the freshman (Jerry Payne) grows to enjoy the company of this overly anxious girl (Pookie Adams) mostly because of his inability to fit in at college. Pookie's antics entertain Jerry because they are so different from the stable, controlled manner of his college schedule. Jerry explains, "No one does anything but work and drink madly ... it is so crazy yet so set in stone." The story unfolds as the two fall in love and grow apart as Pookie's mania wears thin.

The novel gained some attention as "an interesting first work by a progressive young writer "[*New York Times*]," and Nichols was signed to proceed with his writing career. Two years later, Hollywood director Alan J. Pakula was hired to translate Nichols' story onto film.

This would all be typical except for one thing. John Nichols graduated from Hamilton College in 1964 and *The Sterile Cuckoo* is a direct account of his experiences at Hamilton. Further, director Pakula wanted to shoot his version on-location in Clinton. In 1969, Pakula and crew (including young actress Liza Minnelli as Pookie) trooped up the Hill to make a film about innocent college romance.

The film includes scenes in several fraternity houses (Nichols was a member of TDX), and Jerry Payne lives in South his first year. Although Hamilton is never mentioned in the film or the novel, there are references to many local hang-outs. The film version has scenes in Sage Ice Rink, local cemeteries and glens and Clinton inns. Further, many one-line parts are made by actual Hamilton students.

As a film, *The Sterile Cuckoo* holds interest because this was Pakula's first film; he would later direct such films as 1980's *Major Sorrow* and *Presumed Innocent*. Minnelli's acting won her an Academy Award Nomination which would later land her bigger roles in more Hollywood-type movies. The theme song was also on Billboard's Top 40 for much of 1969 and 1970. Another overlooked aspect is Joseph Meddows part as the reserved Jerry Payne.

Although *The Sterile Cuckoo* is not the most exciting film ever made about first love, Pakula does set a strong tone in both his characters and his setting. Pookie is given ample screen time to roister and rage amidst the serene setting of Hamilton College. Many scenes are set up so that the audience sees how much she sticks out.

For many Hamilton students, *The Sterile Cuckoo* will act as a reminder of the pain of college romances and the sometimes monotonous nature of college life. The party scenes, the love scenes and the dialogue come together to produce a fairly straightforward account of what it is like to be Jerry Payne and Pookie Adams.

Alternative World Digs *Underground*

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was well received and featured many new brilliant and beautiful tunes, such as "Femme Fatale," "Pale Blue Eyes," and "There She Goes." These were tributes in the greatest sense of the words, that is, lyrics by Reed and vocals by Stipe. Since then we have heard the Cowboy Junkies pay tribute to "Sweet Jane," adding their own sweet spices to an already beautful tune. The Feelies recently gave a very fast and Feelieish "White Light, White Heat." Jane's Addiction jumped aboard with their own unique interpretation of "Rock and Roll." The list of VU admirers goes on and on from the Dinosaur Jr. and the Hindu Love Gods on the latest tribute album to The Velvet Underground, to Lou Reed's and Mo Tucker's individual solo covers of their own favorite tunes.

It's hard to believe that it has been over twenty-five years since this ultra-cool Warhol project began to bless the airwaves. Since then their influence can be heard, and is echoed throughout the Ivy halls of college radio. I can only hope that the Velvets do "linger on", preserved on the records and CDs of the past and future. I take my hat off to the pioneers of alternative music.

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50 YEARS AND STILL GOING STRONG!

General Manager
Jim Rushton

As WHCL begins its 50th year of broadcasting, we must reflect on the past and we must also begin to plan for the future. WHCL has grown from a small, extra-curricular club with 10 watts of power to one of the largest studen-run organizations on campus, with 270 watts of broadcasting power. With its broadcast radius of 25 miles, WHCL has become one of the premiere college radio stations in the area.

In 1993, the new WHCL studios shall be completed in the basement of Bristol Campus Center. These studios will be twice the size of the present studios and will centrally locate all of the WHCL operations.

At this point WHCL can only get better. Becoming better means creating new programs, upgrading equipment, and keeping many students involved. All this is done to cater to the listener. If you ever have any comments, suggestions or complaints please feel free to forward them to Dennis Williams or myself.

At this juncture WHCL is going through a very important transitional period. If you have never been involved with WHCL, we suggest that you start now and become a part of CLINTON'S NUMBER ONE RADIO STATION and the next fifty years of broadcasting at Hamilton College.

WHCL

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ALL DAY

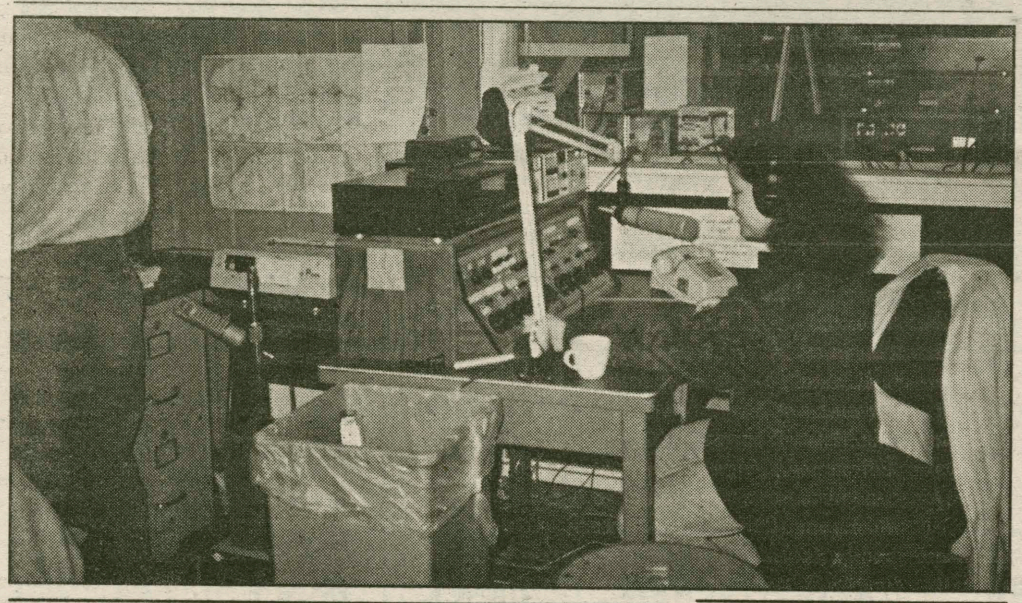
EVERY DAY

Program Director
Dennis Williams

WHCL is off and running once again 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. This semester is sure to be a great one for 88.7 FM. The block format continues after its first full year of success, so you can listen to your favorite type of music at a certain time every day. However, in keeping with the ever-changing and revolutionary tradition of WHCL, we have come up with some minor changes within the block format. Our rap block from 2-4p.m. weekdays was not working. Consequently, in response to an increase in demand for blues, the ever-accommodating WHCL programming department has added a new BLUES/JAZZ block from 2-4 p.m., weekdays. Rap fans need not despair as we have added a RAP/DANCE MUSIC block on Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., so weekend evenings can be spent dancing with DJs Steve Lemmer, Mike Smith, Kyle Smith, Jesse Zanger and many more.

Another bold, new, innovative programming move has been the addition of **WHCL Unplugged** on Wednesday nights from 8-9 p.m., featuring many of our very own talented musicians from the hill. Each artist will be playing their unique blends of live music. The response to this has been tremendous. Look out MTV! If you are interested in being a part of **Unplugged**, as a host/hostess or a performer, let us know. You can contact us through campus mail.

WHCL continues to lead the way in playing the best variety of music, and offering the greatest news and sports coverage, making us the best damn station in both Clinton and the Mohawk Valley. We look forward to providing Hamilton College and the Mohawk Valley with quality programming on WHCL 88.7 FM. *Remember* the request line is always open **859-4200.**



Publicity Director
James Potter

Most of you have probably seen the flashy, new WHCL T-shirts traipsing around campus. That was just another successful vehicle with which we expanded our notoriety. Obviously, more recognition leads to more interest and more interest leads to success. There are any number of ways that you can increase your audience through promotional gimmicks. T-shirts, bumper stickers and mugs have been successful in the past, but there are also other types of promotions that only you can think of. If you don't feel an overwhelming epiphany of creativity, don't sweat it, there are other ways that you can help. For instance, some of us were put on this planet with no artistic skills whatsoever, others were gifted with the talent that we lack. Now those of you with a surplus of talent who are searching for a platform from which to display your work can contribute to the success of one of the largest student run organizations in the school. So if you feel that you have been moved by some force after reading this column and you have something to contribute, feel free to drop us a note through campus mail. You listeners can contribute in the most exciting ways. So let's get together and make WHCL the best station it can be.

The WHCL Program Guide Staff:

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Marc Ruxin

Another year is upon us and, as expected, the music industry continues to flood the airwaves with lots of music to digest after a summer's accumulation. The alternative music scene has given birth to hundreds of new record labels making it possible for many of the young bands to solidify a larger following. The rise in popularity of college radio has also created an outlet and a renewed interest in music such as the blues, world music, and reggae, genres which have historically been ignored by commercial radio. We hope to have a great year drawing the newest music from the prolific pool of "new music" and looking deep into the archives of gradual process of CDs into circulation, with the hopes eventually phasing out many of the older albums. We hope that the Hamilton Community continues to enjoy the many different kinds of music WHCL has to offer.

WHCL UNPLUGGED

SEPTEMBER:

9/25 T.B.A

OCTOBER:

10/2 MATT BACKES (HARMONICA AND GUITAR)

10/9 GRANT WOOD, TODD WHITWELL (GUITAR)

10/16 *THE SMOKES* (HARMONICA AND GUITAR)

10/23 CINDY DOMINGUE, TOM CLAY (GUITAR)

10/30 FLATNOISE (GUITAR)

NOVEMBER:

11/6 *SPECIAL K* (A CAPPELLA)

11/13 JEN KLEIN, JEN SHANKMAN (GUITAR)

11/20 *THE BUFFERS* (A CAPPELLA)

DECEMBER:

12/ 4 CHRIS DIXON (GUITAR)

12/ 11 BRIAN CHIPANELLI, ROB McILROY, JEFF BROOKS (SAX, GUITAR)

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 AM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	CHRISTIAN ROCK	NEW MUSIC
8:00 AM	Morning Music Morning Talk Radio					NEW MUSIC	CLASSICAL
10:00 AM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	CLASSICAL
NOON	REGGAE AND WORLD MUSIC	REGGAE AND WORLD MUSIC	REGGAE AND WORLD MUSIC	REGGAE AND WORLD MUSIC	REGGAE AND WORLD MUSIC	COUNTRY MUSIC	CLASSICAL
2:00 PM	BLUES / JAZZ	BLUES / JAZZ	BLUES / JAZZ	BLUES / .JAZZ	BLUES / JAZZ	HAMILTON COLLEGE FOOTBALL	JAZZ
4:00 PM	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	JAZZ
5:30 PM	WHCL NEWS AT SIX					CHEEZY 70S MUSIC	SPORTS
6:00 PM							
6:30 PM	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	SPORTS	SPORTS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	SPORTS		
7:00 PM	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	RAP	URBAN CONTEM-PORARY	JAZZ
8:00 PM			WHCL Unplugged				
9:00 PM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	DANCE MUSIC	DANCE MUSIC	JAZZ
11:00 PM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	DANCE MUSIC	DANCE MUSIC	BLUES
1:00 AM	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	DANCE MUSIC	AOR	AOR
3:00 AM	AOR	AOR	AOR	NEW MUSIC	AOR	AOR	AOR
6:00 AM							

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PEE WEE'S PLAY HOUSE Jonathan Greene Gary Ellis Mark Castaldi	**BONA DRAG** Nat Furman	**LOVE SONGS** Bill Russell H. Chamberlain	**THE MUSICAL ENEMA** John Freyer Trey Sayer	**3 EGGS SUNNY SIDE UP** Trevor Nardini Lauren Siniawer Steve Martindale	**CHRISTIAN ROCK** Denes House Scott Conley Ed Nelson	**SIBLING RIVALRY** Liz Aldave Rob Aldave	6:00 am
Adventures OF MARK and BRIAN Dave Oberster Chris Wixson	**BRING IT ! !** Jeff Ferris	**NOTHING'S SHOCKED** Kate Graetzer	**PLETHORA OF SPAM** Josh Hermanson	**NOTHING** Sam Werberg Kerri Harrington	**HANG OVER HELPER** M. E. Stanton Emily Ufford	**MUSIKA VIVA** Thilo Henkes	8:00 am
STRANGE WAYS WE ARE Chris Uzzi Dave Scott	**I HATE IT BUT I LOVE YOU** Charles Perry Kerri Harrington Don Rogers	**DEAD AIR** Martin Null John Void	**SLEEP TILL NOON** James Agger Brad Sinrod	**EDEL-WEISS** Rachel Weiss	**BUTCH MEDITA-TION** Tom Comerford Steve Weed	**CLASSICAL Calvacades** Disco Ludwig	10:00 am
THE PURPLE PALACE Hans-Karl Meyer	**MUZIKI YA AFRICA** Nicole Ruane	**THE NOAH DREAD SHOW** Noah Tannen	**NOT Neccessarily REGGAE** Becky Hand Terry Romero	**RHYTHM COME FORWARD** Joakim Amneus	**GOOD, BAD AND THE INBRED** The Hillbillies	**MIDDAY CLASSICS** Claire Goldstein Debra Maxfield	12:00 pm
FRESH BLUES John Pasquale Doug Hamilton	**AIN'T NO BUSINESS** Tom Clay	**TO THE LEFT ! !** Peter Falvey	**SMOOTH & SIMPLE** Tim Fellman	**KEEP OFF THE GRASS** Dave Schink Andrew Powell	**HAMILTON FOOTBALL** Dennis Williams Scott Grunther John Horkan	**JAZZ MADNESS** Elliot Hillback John Adams	2:00 pm
CLASSIC JOURNEY Howard Bender	**MISCELLA-NEOUS MOODS** John Gilburg Joe Botta	**BODIES UNDER MY GARAGE** Stephanie Baxter Kristin Medina Dyan Finguerra	**OCCA-SIONAL GEORGE** George Mack	**FLY AND THE FLY GUY** Jay Nelson	**PAST JOURNEYS** Rob O'Leary	**SUNSET JAZZ** Nicole Leonard	4:00 pm
WHCL NEWS AT 6					**DISCO INFERNO** Sunshine McCoy and Sloane Polillo	**SPORTS TALK** Wells Aitken and Jim D'Aleo	5:30 pm 6:00 pm 6:30 pm
CAPITAL CREW	**THE BIG PICTURE**	**HAMTECH SPORTS**	**GENERAL Ecclectic**	**TURKS ON SPORTS**			7:00 pm
FISH HEAD MUSIC Jay Marsac Chris Rockwell	**MUTE NOSTRIL AGONY** John McCormick Matt Londe	**Miss Coolie** Pete Mason Drew Hafner **WHCL Unplugged**	**INDUS-TRIAL FLOWER** Lynn Murphy Meredith Blume	**CLINTON'S MOST WANTED** Steve Lemmer Cord Bailey	**SEX CAMP** T. Schellhammer Jason Harris Michael Smith Kyle Smith	**Jazzmanian Devils at the Cotton Club** Josh Lerman Chris Moser	8:00 pm
LADY GODIVA'S CHOC'LIT FINGERS Mark Ruxin	**POSITIVE NOISE** Daniel D. Greene	**A LARGE VIBRATING EGG** Brian Glaser J.P. Plumez	**SUNSHINE BUTTER-CUP** Erin Lewis	**FLAVOR** Bekah Fisk Zarela Maldonado	**GROOVIN'** Jesse Zanger	**CRUISIN' FUSION** Joe Salvatore Greg Basmajian	9:00 pm
A LITTLE HOSTILITY John Pollock J. Dalrymple	**THE JODY & JOHN TELETHON** John Hoey Jody Jackson	**BUCK WADE** Amanda Baker Lee Arnold	**BUCKET O' RHINOS** Gwen Maleson	**70 s FUNCTION SHOW** Rob Carrigan	**LATIN SPICE** Jacqueline Vargas	**NOTHIN' BUT SMOKIN BLUES** Gretchen Ostherr	11:00 pm
HAGUS LUNGE SOUFFLET Wendy Sharer Brett Lewis	**The Morty Schmenk-man Show** Camella, Gaunt Allison	**UNDER ASTRO TURF** John Strabley M. McLaughlin	**TOUGH ALTERNA-TIVES** Matt Polen	**FUNK, AND MORE FUNK** Susie Szeto Grant Mahood	**HOOKING UP** Shelley Andrews Sharon McFarland	**THE LAST RESORT** Scott Griffin Stu Miller Steve Martindale	1:00 am
DAWN WITH DOUG Douglas Clark	**EARLY MORNING MADNESS** Kevin Swaluk	**MORNING MAMAS** Michelle Tollison Kirsten Russell	**BEATS FROM THE UNDER-GROUND** Kamau Rucker	**EARLY MORNING CHEESE** Craig Kolleger Corey Feist	**CLOCK WORK CHICKEN HEART** Walter March	**TOO STUPID TO SLEEP** Ben Sargent Devin Shay	3:00 am 6:00 am

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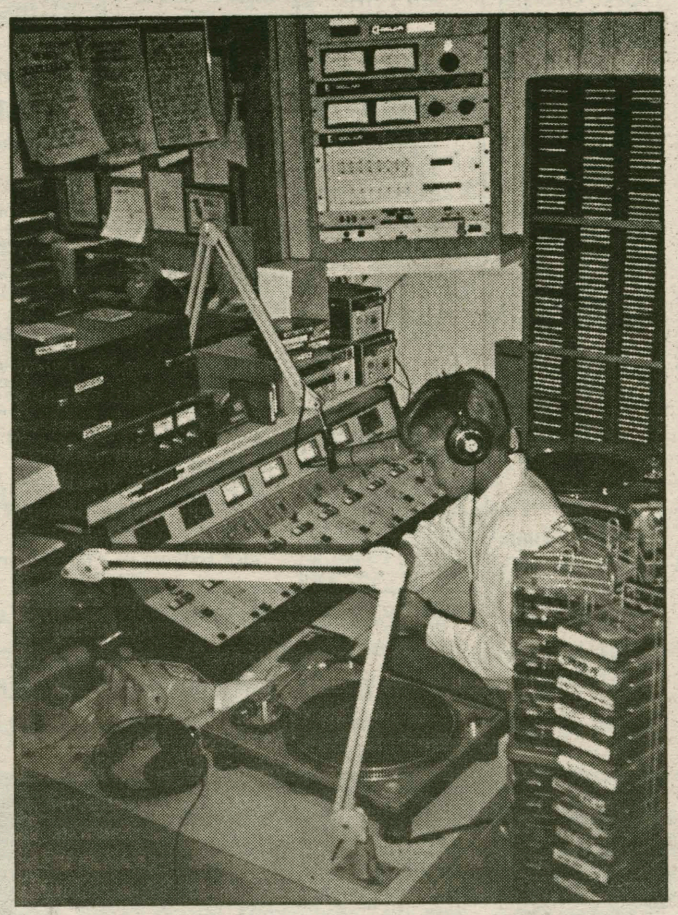
WHCL SPORTS...IT'S UP AND IT'S GOOD!

Sports Director John McCormick



WHCL Sports hits hard this semester, lining you up with 7 Blue football games called by Dennis Williams and Scott Grunther, with Wells Aitken in the studio. And this year, don't miss the addition of our new wireless microphone with John Horkan on the sidelines. Fridays from 6:15 to 7:00 , Grunther and Pat Dorsey hook you up with the Pre-Weekend update. In addition, Wells Aitken and Jim D'Aleo's Weekend Wrap Up Sundays from 6:00 to 7:00 will tell you all about the weekend's sports. Don't forget to catch Chris Stack and John Horkan Tuesdays at 6:30, when they catch you up on the week in pro and college sports. Then on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:00, Scott Tyler and John McCormick bring you WHCL's exclusive Continental Sportswrap, an in-depth look at solely Hamilton Sports.

News and Public Affairs

WHCL News keeps you informed and up-to-date with daily newscasts at 9a.m., 12 noon, 3p.m., 6p.m., 9p.m., and 12 midnight. This semester the **WHCL News at Six** will continue its expanded coverage that includes Friday news segments. So join the **WHCL** news team every Monday through Thursday (6p.m. to 6:30 p.m.) and Friday (6-6:30 p.m.) for a complete look at world, national, and local news, as well as sports, weather, business and a daily feature. No other college radio station in the Mohawk Valley offers news coverage as comprehensive as **WHCL** does, and no other radio station in the area covers Hamilton College and Clinton like **WHCL** does.

Following the News at Six is a half hour of public affairs. Join Mike Dubke and friends every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. for **Capitol Crew,** a weekly political debate. Thursday evenings bring you the successful show **General Ecclectic**, a show about Hamilton history and campus issues. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6:30 sports shows will come your way.

To air your questions, comments, opinions, gross misconceptions and biases, call in live at 859-4200. The success of the show depends on the input of you, the listeners, who have so much to say.

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Field Hockey Sticks It To Union, 2-0

CONNIE DOUGLAS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The field hockey squads have had a very up and down week. Last Saturday both teams were defeated by William Smith. The Varsity played an even match with the Herons, exhibiting some beautiful passing and good defense. The game was 0 - 0 at halftime, and Hamilton was dominating 5 to 4 on penalty corners and was out shooting Smith 8 to 5. Coach Bruce felt that the team played well and the teams were pretty equal in skill level. Giselle Baluarte, Jeanine Reynolds, and Heather Harper had extraordinary games. As a unit the Continentals demonstrated talent in all areas. The Herons managed to put the ball in the net with 2 minutes 39 seconds remaining in the game, giving them the win.

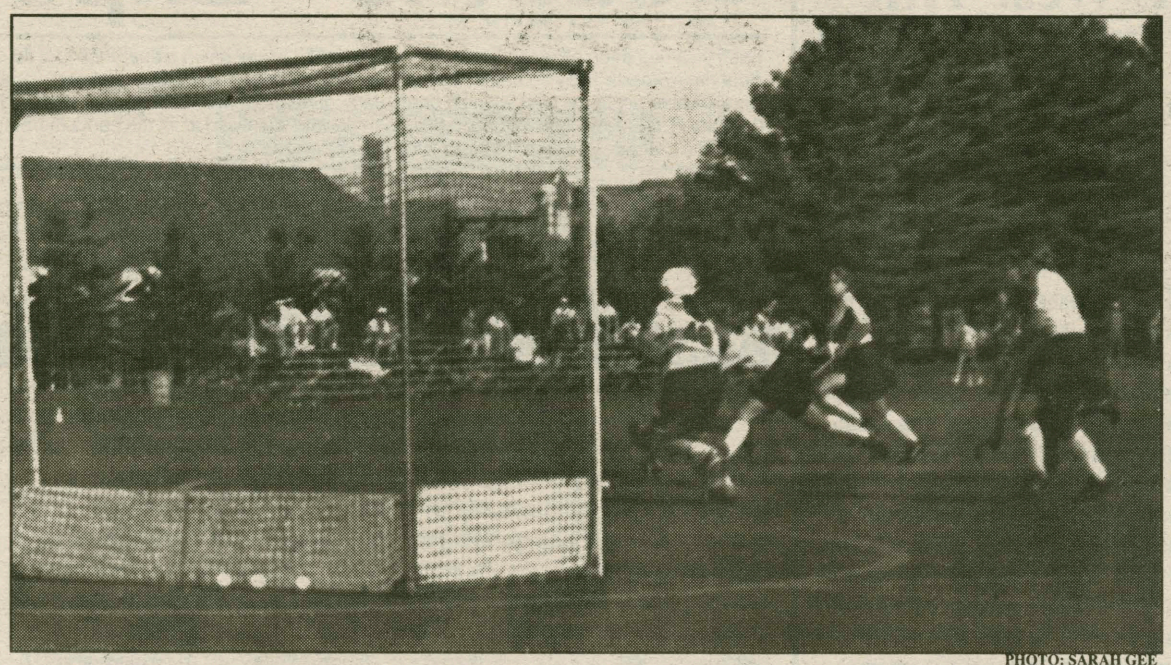


PHOTO: SARAH GEE

Field Hockey rebounded from two straight losses to beat arch-rival Union, 2-0, on Tuesday.

However, Tuesday the Lady Continentals played Union and defeated the rival 2 - 0 in a very well played game. Hamilton dominated the entire game, demonstrating their skills in ball control, passing, and defense. The pieces fell into place, and the team put forth a collective effort of strength and determination. Hamilton out shot Union 13 to 1. Heather Harper scored both of the goals. Her first goal was a beautifully executed 1 on 1 with the goalie. The second was scored off a penalty corner, with Harper tapping the ball in off the goalie's pads. Emily Crane and Giselle Baluarte played exceptional defensive games. The team feels confident after this win, and looks to a successful season. Come Cheer on the squad on Saturday at 11 am when the Lady Continentals play Skidmore. Coach Bruce is delighted with the squad and hopes to have a record of 3 wins and 2 losses by the end of the weekend. A most excellent win BLUE.

The J.V teams has had a rocky

Please see **Hockey** on page 22

Cross Country Swept By Colgate & Univ. of Rochester

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton Cross Country Teams traveled to Genesee Valley Park last Saturday to face the University of Rochester and Colgate University. The men's team lost to both teams 15-50, and 15-50. The women's team lost to Colgate 16-45, and to Rochester 24-31.

Despite losing, both teams were visibly stronger than they were in their first outing.

The men ran a short course, only a 4 mile race. The course was very fast and in terrific condition. It was much to the benefit of Men's Captain John Werner '92, who paced the squad with a fast 21 minute, 21 second race (17th overall). Seven seconds behind Werner was James Grinwis '94, followed soon after by Jim Serhant '95.

The women also enjoyed the fast course, running the three mile course at a significantly faster pace than their last race. Sophomore Kristin Savory again led Hamilton's women runners. She finished the race in 19 minutes and 33 seconds, good for sixth place overall. Krista Ehmann '94 was ninth overall, followed by Kathleen Cunniff '94 (14th place) and Stephanie Taylor '95 (15th place).

Coach Brett Hull was extremely pleased with the teams, despite the losses. The young teams are developing better as the season goes on. This weekend the teams will travel to Williams College for a big invitational.

They will get the opportunity to compete against NESCAC rivals Williams, Amherst and Bates, and such N.Y. State foes as Union, Colgate, and Albany.

Men's Golf Fires Best Round Ever At Williams Invitational

MARK MILHENCH
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's Golf team traveled to Williams this past weekend to compete in one of their biggest tournaments of the year. They were up against NESCAC rivals Williams, Trinity, Middlebury, and the ever sure of themselves Amherst team.

The first day of the tournament proved to be the most successful day in the history of men's golf at Hamilton. The team fired a total of 299, which was backboned by the stellar play of senior co-captain Tim Murphy who threw a blistering one under par 70 at the field. Another great performance was put in by Marc Simon who shot a four over 75. Both Murphy and Simon had the best rounds of their Hamilton careers, and are to be commended for their play. In addition, Mark Milhench had a 74, and Mark Fedorcik shot an 80, despite a triple bogey on the last hole. Ken Fujimori rounded out the scores with an 85.

Going into the last day the team held a 9 shot first place lead over rival Salem State, with UNH not far behind. Amidst a pouring rain which persisted all day long, the team was unfortunately not able to hold onto the lead (or their grips for that matter) and finished tied for second place behind UNH. Their fifth score was unfortunately higher than Salem State's, the team with whom they were tied, which dropped them to third. The team can be proud of their solid finish

Please see **Golf** on page 21

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

Women's Soccer will battle Skidmore tomorrow at 2:00.

Women's Soccer Falls Short of Expectations in First Games

GAIL ZAKACS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After a pre-season full of high hopes and expectations, the women's soccer team began their 1991 campaign with two losses. The wealth of talent and experience on the squad was not enough to overpower their first two opponents of the season.

The Continentals battled Keuka in their season opener this past Saturday. They dominated in the first half with good ball control and consistent play. At halftime Hamilton was leading 1-0 and it seemed that another goal was all they needed to assure them of a victory. But, a rejuvenated Keuka squad entered the field in the second half and dominated the play. Poor communication was Hamilton's biggest problem.

Despite their 2-1 loss, some positive things emerged from the ninety minutes of play. Offensive threats Emily Helm and Kristin Sipley combined to produce Hamilton's only goal. Helm put the ball in the net off an assist from Sipley. And with the high level of intensity exhibited in the first half, the Continentals are obviously capable of beating any team in their league. In time they will smooth out their game and be able to control play from beginning to end, not just in the first half.

On Monday the Continentals faced Siena in their home opener. Following a ten minute rain delay and some quick Siena goals in the second half, Hamilton experienced a defensive breakdown from which they never recovered. Goals were scored by senior tri-captain Deb Bunce and first year standout Jen Juddson.

Undoubtedly, the Continentals are off to a rough start. But once they unleash all their potential their season will turn around. On Thursday, September 19 William Smith visits Hamilton for a 4:00 contest. On Saturday, September 21, also at home, the Continentals will battle Skidmore at noon.

Hamilton's JV team opened its season with a dazzling 1-0 win over Utica College's Varsity squad. Margaret Banker scored their only goal. The JV team will take on William Smith at home on September 19.

Spec SportsWire

Canada Loses Canada Cup
Yes, that's right Canada lost the Canada Cup. They beat Team USA on Monday night to take the best of three Canada Cup championship series in 2 straight games. However, in the ensuing celebration at the Toronto Westin Harbor Castle, the victors apparently enjoyed their spoils, but when the left someone forgot to bring the cup with them. It turned up at the lost and found of the the hotel.

Party On Wayne! Party on Stan?
Live from community access channel 10 in Aurora, Illionois it's former Chicago Blackhawk star, Stan Mikita, who is set to star in the upcoming movie version of *Wayne's World*. Wayne's World creator, Saturday Night Live's Mike Meyers, is big fan of the hockey great even though Meyers himself grew up as a Toronto Maple Leafs fan. Wayne and Garth will make an excellent stop at the fictional "Stan's Donuts," which specialized in sugarpucks.

Cup Found In Kansas City
No not the aforementioned misplaced Canada Cup, but rather the Davis Cup semi-finals which take place at Kemper Arena in Kansas City this weekend. The United States faces Germany in the best-of-five competition which will feature Andre Agassi, Jim Courier, and Micahel Stich. Boris Becker remains sidelined with an injury. For Agassi it's a chance to regain some of the respect he lost at the US Open, and for both teams it's a chance to face the winner of the Yugoslavia-France series in the final.

Helmick Resigns USOC Post
Robert H. Helmick resigned as U.S. Olympic Committe president on Wednesday, a post which he had held since 1985. Helmick has been under fire because of business dealings in which he received more than $275,000 from clients with Olympic interests, including Turner Broadcasting Network. George Steinbrenner is among the most notable names of those under consideration as a replacement

Quote Of The Week

"I've been a fan of the Dallas Cowboys for the past twenty-five years, Mr. Senator."
—Supreme Court Nominee Clarence Thomas during last week's Senate confirmation hearings. Not exactly the smartest thing any nominee ever said in the heart of Washington Redskins territory.

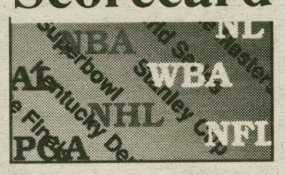
This Week In Sports....

September 22, 1911
Forty-four-year-old Cy Young of the Boston Braves beats Pittsburgh 1-0 for his 511th win, the last victory of a major league career that began in 1890. His victory total will be most by a pitcher, 95 more than runner-up Walter Johnson. Young won over 20 games 16 times, including 14 straight seasons, and won 30 games 5 times.

Nixon Out On Strikes As Braves Chase NL West Title

JIM D'ALEO
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Scorecard



NFL: What's up with the **Giants**? Regardless of what the *NY Times* said on Monday, the Giants did not dominate the game on Sunday. With the lack of real offense against the **Browns** and **Bill Belichek**'s defense this week, they could conceivably go 1-3... The **Cowboys' Troy Aikman** was sacked 11 times for 67 yards lost and the Cowboys netted only 90 yards. I guess that is what's called a bad day at the office... Do you think it looks like a bad year for name quarterbacks? **Randall Cunningham** (**Eagles**) and **Joe Montana** (**49ers**) are both out with injuries. **Boomer Esiason** has led the **Bengals** to an 0-3 record, and **Jeff George** has managed only 13 points as the **Colts** go 0-3... After three weeks, I can say I like the **Washington Redskins** and **Houston OIlers** to dominate their respective conferences... If the **Jets** could hold the **Bills** to only 23 points, what would a good defense do to them?... Good games to watch this week: Dallas at **Phoenix**, two teams who were shut out last week. The annoyance factor means a lot in this game. I like Dallas 24-21. Cleveland at the Giants. The Giants offense has not been that effective all year. It depresses me, but I have to pick Cleveland 17-10. (Hey, if I'm right, I'm happy. If I'm wrong, I'm still happy.) **Rams** vs. 49ers. The Rams gave the Niners their first loss last season. Add to this that Frisco is not happy with their season thus far. 49ers 31-14.

MLB: After taking 2 out of 3 from **Los Angeles** in a weekend series, **Atlanta** got some very bad news. Starting left fielder **Otis Nixon**, the league leader in stolen bases with 72, was suspended for 60 days for a drug violation. This deprives the Braves of their lead off hitter for the remainder of the race. It's a pity that the Braves could lose the division because of Nixon's stupidity. Yes, I believe it is stupidity when you get caught once, go to rehab, get caught four years later, get off and then get caught again. On second thought, maybe it isn't stupidity; it's just plain sad... I'm sorry to say that it is finally official. The **Yankees** were mathematically eliminated from the pennant race this week... How could the **California Angels** have three pitchers with more than 15 wins (**Mark Langston**,17, **Chuck Finley**, 17, and **Jim Abbott**,16) and be 15 games out of first place and last in their division... **Norm Charlton** (**Reds**) was suspended for 7 days after throwing at Dodgers catcher **Mike Scioscia** and then saying that he might do it again. You'd think that by now **Lou Pinella** would know enough to tell his pitchers to keep his mouth shut... For a guy who plays in New York, you would think that the great season **Howard Johnson** is having would make bigger headlines... There is at least one **Texas Ranger** in the top ten of most of the major hitting categories in the **American League**. If they can keep their pitching healthy, they are going to be a force in the **AL West** next season... I have some advice for my **Mets** that I vow to state every week until they listen [Ed. Note: Don't do us any favors]. Fire **Bud Harrelson**.

NHL: Though this does not exactly fall under NHL, I have to say that **Canada** won the **Canada Cup** by beating the **US** in two straight. The Wednesday NY Times reports that **Scott Stevens** decided not to report to the **New Jersey Devils**' training camp. This occurred a day after **Kirk Muller** walked out on the team in a dispute over his contract. It is also known that many of the Devils are not happy with their contracts in relation to Stevens'. Since it is obvious that the Devils are having problems keeping players, I am now offering my services to them for only $200,000. This might seem like a joke, but in a couple of weeks, Devils president Lou Lamoriello might be knocking at my door... The NHL has yet to sign a national television contract. I agree with **Wayne Gretzky** when he said, "You can't tell me that our game isn't more exciting than

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Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup.* *Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date: 8-15	Dennis Williams *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 16-7	J. McCormick *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 14-9	Paul Earle *Junior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Josh Lerman (4-8)	Steph Van Allen *Sophomore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Charlie Boyer (8-4)
CFA					
Iowa State at Wisconsin 9/21	Wisconsin	Iowa State	Wisconsin	Iowa State	Iowa State
Florida at Syracuse 9/21	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Syracuse
West Virginia at Maryland 9/21	West Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	West Virginia
South Carolina at Va. Tech 9/21	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Va. Tech	South Carolina
Washington at Nebraska 9/21	Nebraska	Nebraska	Washington	Nebraska	Nebraska
California at Arizona 9/21	Arizona	California	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
NFL					
LA Raiders at Atlanta 9/22	Atlanta	LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders
Washington at Cincinnati 9/22	Washington	Washington	Washington	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Green Bay at Miami 9/22	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Green Bay
Minnesota at New Orleans 9/22	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 9/22	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
Dallas at Phoenix 9/22	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

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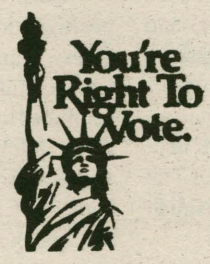

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Just A Few Things That Make You Say.....Hmm

The Extra Inning

Wells Aitken
Sports Editor

With my apologies to Arsenio Hall and C & C Music Factory here are a few things that might make you say....Hmm.

It's Possible That The Giants Might Not Finish with Even a .500 Record: ESPN's Joe Theisman predicted that the Giants would finish with a .500 (8-8) record. He may be close, but even I'm not that optimistic. When the season began I thought the Giants would finish 7-9. After the first game against the 49ers, I started to change my mind, but in the last two weeks the Giants have demonstrated that same post-Super Bowl form that they exhibited after their 1986 Super Bowl win.

The Giants are a much weaker team this year with Ray Handley at the helm. As the Giants offensive coordinator under Bill Parcells he demonstrated little, except that he was too conservative to be coaching professional football. As a head coach Handley is too predictable.

They might not win another game if Handley continues to try and make Jeff Hostetler into a stay-in-the pocket quarterback. If Handley wanted that type of QB he should have stuck with Simms. Hostetler is much more successful when he has the freedom to roll out. He has not had such freedom under Handley. Hey Ray, either bring back Phil Simms, who you'd have to pry out of the pocket with a crowbar, or mould the offense around the Hoss.

How about Axl Rose vs. Bob Guccione Jr. as an Undercard to Tyson vs. Holyfield on Nov. 8:

Well, why not? On the new G 'n R album, *Use Your Illusion II,* in a song entitled *Get In The Ring* Rose challenges Guccione Jr., spin magazine editor, to a fight, because of Guccione's criticism of the band. The bout would certainly provide more entertainment than whatever undercard is already scheduled. Generally, one bout features Merciless Ray Mercer fighting some clown no one but Don King has ever heard of. Then, there's usually some other battle of no-names. Who wants to see that? Except in St. Louis, a Rose/Guccione Jr. undercard would only increase the TV ratings of what surely will be the highest rated broadcast in the history of pay-per-view television.

Atlanta Will Win the World Series

Far-fetched you say? Not really. The Braves were dead last in the N.L. West last season, compiling a record of 65-97. This year they're in a hunt for the N.L. West crown. Last weekend they took two out of three from the Dodgers to gain a 1 1/2 games lead in the division; a lead they have since lost. They are now 1/2 game out of first, but stand a good chance of winning the division and winning the series. The Pirates, who have all but won the N.L. East, will be tough to beat, but with a strong Braves pitching staff lead by, 18 game winner, Tom Glavine and the bat of Tony Pendleton the Braves are who I'm putting my money on. The clincher, of course, is that Otis Nixon was suspended last week for drug use. What's a World Series contender without a little controversy?

Why Is the NCAA Is Out to Get Some Schools and Not Others?

The biggest joke in athletics, other than the management in the NHL, is the NCAA disciplinary system. Jerry Tarkanian, UNLV, Miami, and SMU are all found guilty of recruiting violations and the NCAA gives them the death penalty. However, when Tennessee violates a few rules they get off light. Just because they admitted that they actually did do the things that the NCAA accused them of, they were allowed to set their own penalties. The penalties which they set for themselves were a joke compared to the sanctions against UNLV and others.

Tennessee was accused of improper recruiting contacts and providing a prospect with an airline ticket on credit. In response, The Vols volunteered (no pun intended) to give up 10 of its' allotted 95 scholarships and also agreed to fire their assistant coach, who was implicated in the NCAA accusations and was also found guilty of encouraging a witness to mislead NCAA investigators. These self-imposed penalties are virtually meaningless, because NCAA rule changes next year require teams to reduce their coaching staffs from nine to eight members. The changes also reduce the number of allowable scholarships from 95 to 92. Tennessee has unexplainably gotten off easy. This may be a kinder, gentiler NCAA, but it is hardly fair to those who have been victims of the NCAA in the past.

Can the NHL Survive With So Many Labor Disagreements?

Maybe not. If the NHL's 75th anniversary season begins with a player strike it will ruin the league. Forget that the NHL set attendance records in the eighties. The owners are withholding fair pay raises from players who deserve them. Meanwhile, the players are bargaining for benefits and salaries that just aren't there.

The idea of paying a mediocre player like Brendan Shanahan over one million dollars a year is ludicrous. The NHL salary structure cannot afford a unilateral salary structure increase. If every player who scored 29 goals was paid over a million dollars, then the league would go broke.

Furthermore, Scott Stevens is upset that he was sent to New Jersey. Players want unrestricted free agency. You can't have you cake and eat it too. Forgive me, but if any player is making over a million dollars a year he ought to go where is told to go. If you want to choose where you want to live, go get a real job where you have to work hard 325 days a year, from 9 to 5 and earn a lot less money.

Furthermore, there are big headed draft choices that want million dollar contracts. Only Eric Lindros might be worth a million dollars a year and he hasn't proven anything yet. He's a kid with a big ego who's going to find the NHL much tougher than anything he has ever experienced. The fact that he won't play in Quebec is ridiculous. How is a team like Quebec supposed to improve if its' top draft choice won't play for them. As far as I'm concerned Lindros can play junior hockey for the rest of his life. Then there's second pick overall Pat Falloon who wants the fledgling San Jose Sharks to give him a two year contract worth $1 million dollars. Sure, he was the second pick in the draft , but, unlike in football, that doesn't necessarily mean he's worth much.

The joke of all this is that the NHL doesn't have the revenue to keep up with these salary hikes. They do not have the gate receipts or the TV contracts that football, baseball, and basketball have. Their 3-year, $17 million TV contract with Sportschannel has expired, and current offers do not even sniff that figure. Sportschannel and ESPN have offered a split deal which would pay the NHL a total of $7 million a year. That won't even support Wayne Gretzky's salary over the next 3 years. He makes $3 million a year.

Unfortunately, many players do have legitimate gripes. The leading goal scorer for the Devils, John MacLean only makes $225,000 a year, and eight year veteran Ken Daneyko only makes $190,000. They and many others are certainly underpaid. The NHL owners must pay those who are grossly underpaid more, and they must clamp down on handing out multi-million dollar contracts to mediocre players. Unlike the other big three pro sports hockey cannot afford an escalating salary structure. If the dispute leads to a players strike, something which neither the owners nor the players can afford, then the NHL is in some serious trouble. The season opens Oct. 5.

Volleyball Whips Oswego, Utica

ANNE CARLSON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Yes, volleyball *is* a women's varsity sport at Hamilton, and yes, it *is* played in the FALL! Now that we have established this, let me inform you that the Hamilton volleyball team is at it again!

Last year the team had a successful season posting a record of 21-11, enabling them to qualify for the state tournament in Cortland. Since all players will be returning from last year's team, and with the addition of three talented first years, the outlook for the season is extremely promising.

The team, led by Lara Kolesar and Pam Patterson, got off to a good start in their season opener against SUNY Utica, but they really showed their potential as they overpowered Oswego last Tuesday night.

During the SUNY Utica match, it took the Continentals a game to get the ball rolling (or rather, spiking), but in the second and third games Hamilton showed their dominance. Hamilton destroyed Utica in three successive games: 15-8, 15-2, 15-5. Although no individual player had an outstanding performance against Utica, Hamilton did realize the importance of teamwork in achieving their desired goal.

Against Oswego, however, Hamilton really managed to showed their potential. The team played great together, as well as individually, and again they defeated their opponent in three successive games: 15-12, 15-4, 15-8. Oswego presented more of a struggle than Utica, but the Continentals kept their composure. In this match various players had outstanding performances. Hitters Pam Patterson, Heidi VanScoy, Anne Carlson, Susan Coole, Julie Diehl, and Lara Kolesar all contributed to the team's 39 kills, while Anne Carlson and Ciarda Henderson led the team in assists. In the back court, Julie Sheldon, Susan Coole, Lara Kolesar, Teri Nugent, Pam Patterson, and Anne Carlson played outstanding defense. It was a group effort that led the team to victory, including the much needed support from Vicki Tricarico, Ingrid Johnson, and Laurie Pordum (Pordum is out with a sprained ankle). There are high hopes for this year's women's volleyball team. This weekend the team is playing in a tournament at Union College, but their next home game is against Skidmore on October 2nd. Come join in on the excitement and show your support!

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bowling on a Sunday afternoon." ... The **Pittsburgh Penguins** and the **New York Islanders** are still up for sale. Maybe we should take a collection. You can't tell me there are no qualified buyers out there... Note to the Isles. Sign **Pat LaFontaine**, now!...People are making such a big deal about **Eric Lindros** not signing with **Quebec**. I feel that if he doesn't want to sign, it's his right [Ed. Note: I have another opinion on this. See the Extra-Inning]., but he better hope he doesn't get seriously hurt playing junior league.

NCAA: I'm sure you all know about **Notre Dame** losing to **Michigan** last week. **NBC** must be feeling pretty stupid right about now... I am ecstatic about the kings of the blowouts, **Houston**, getting beat by **Miami,** 40-10... The national championship will come down to the November 16th game between **Florida State** and Miami. I'm not saying that either of these two teams will be on top at the end of the year, but this game will play a key role.

MISC: How great would it be to have **Evander Holyfield** beat up on **Mike Tyson** and get rid of him (and Don King) once and for all? Well, let's not get carried away... Let me get this straight. **USOC** president **Robert Helmick** is being investigated because of his business dealings. Executive director **Harvey Schiller** is under fire for supposedly using his position to get free ski passes. The guy supporting Schiller in the press is **George Steinbrenner**, whose story we all know. These guys are running our Olympic program. Makes it kind of proud to be an American, doesn' t it?

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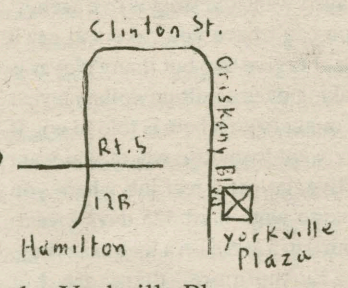

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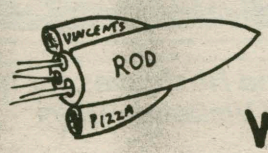

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Women's Tennis Aces LeMoyne to Notch First Win

DAVE PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The ice has been broken. The Women's Tennis team completed the second week of their season on a very positive note. They were able to defeat LeMoyne and make their first check in the win column. The team went 1-2 last week to bring their cumulative record to 1 win and 4 losses. A respectable record considering the skill level of the teams that they have played.

The team began the second week of their season at William Smith. It was the first match of the season for William Smith who beat Hamilton 6-3. But, the highlight of the match was Kristin Chormann ('94) who played third singles. Kristin lost the first set 1-6 and was down in the second set before making a tremendous comeback that eventually payed off. She won the second set in a tie breaker and then finished of her opponent in a close third set. Said Coach McElroy, "It was a big win for Kristin because it brought up her confidence level. Kristin has really improved and is now playing better than I have ever seen her play."

After the meet, Coach McElroy stated that Kristin and Holly Williams ('94) will be playing the rest of the season in the #2 doubles slot, and Kelly Schultz ('94) will be playing the #4 singles slot.

The team then travelled back to good old Clinton where they hosted Union. Union beat Hamilton 5-4 in a "disappointing" match. The highlights of the meet were the wins by doubles duo Marcy Kingsbury-Julie Tignor and Megan Fitzgerald-Sarah Manes after losing three of the five singles matches.

The first doubles duo of Marcy-Julie won their third match of the season and are looking very strong.

The third doubles duo Megan-Sarah showed their ability to take the pressure and win. But, the team fell short. They were unable to capitalize in those key situations and win that extra point.

Said Coach McElroy, "The girls won only two of their four singles matches which put an unwanted burden on the doubles matches. Two singles matches that we lost were lost in a third set."

The loss to Union brought Hamilton's record to an 0-4 stance. But at the same time, the loss served as an inspiration to the team, who came back the very next day to host and beat LeMoyne. Coach McElroy stated that "the girls were up for the match and wanted the win very badly. They all played well." The team won four of the five singles matches and two of the three doubles matches en route to their first victory. Although they were easily beat, LeMoyne was not considered a weak team. According to Coach McElroy, "The girls had to work for this win, it was not handed to them. LeMoyne is a good team. In fact, they were the same team as last year since all of their players are returning players."

The team now must prepare itself for the true test, Skidmore. Hamilton will play host on Saturday to Skidmore, the #1 ranked team in New York.

Isik Okte, the manager of Hamilton's Women's Tennis Team, stated, "I can tell that the team has really improved. But, if they want to win this Saturday, the team needs to raise their tennis game another notch." Skidmore is usually a very tough team. But, the home court advantage should help." The meet begins at 11:00 Saturday morning. The team would appreciate any support that they can get.

William Smith 6, **Hamilton 3**

September 14

Singles

Sarah Tierney def. **Marcy Kinsbury**,1-6, 7-5, 7-6 (8-6).

Lurie Jones def. **Julie Tignor**, 7-5, 6-3.

Kristin Chormann def. Kim Parr, 1-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

Amy Rabinovitz def. **Nathalie Rondon**, 6-2, 6-0.

Kelly Schultz def. Ayako Susuki, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

Catherine Zang def. **Holly Williams**, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles

Kingsbury-Tignor def. Tierney-Jones, 6-4, 7-5.

Parr-Rabinovitz def. **Chormann-Rondon**, 6-1, 6-3.

Susuki-Zang def. **Schultz-Williams**, 6-3, 6-1.

Union 5, **Hamilton 4**

September 16

Singles

Julie Anderson def. **Marcy Kingsbury**, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Julie Tignor def. Chantel Von Saher, 6-1, 6-2.

Jennifer Horner def. **Kristin Chormann**, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Kelly Schultz def. Elissa Katz, 6-3, 6-3.

Blaire Spritzer def. **Denise Uyar**, 6-3, 6-4.

Judy Park def. **Nathalie Rondon**, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Kingsbury-Tignor def. Von Saher-Horner, 6-1, 6-2.

Katz-Spritzer def. **Williams-Chormann**, 7-5, 6-4.

Megan Fitzgerald-Sarah Manes def. Jen Hill-Andrea Cohen, 6-3, 7-5.

Hamilton 6, LeMoyne 3

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Singles

Marcy Kingsbury def. Patty Diffley, 6-1, 6-4.

Julie Tignor def. Tina Lane, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

Kristin Chormann def. Sue Grimaldi, 6-3, 6-1.

Ann Federowicz def. **Kelly Schultz**, 7-5, 6-3.

Denise Uyar def. Julie Sasso, 6-2, 6-2.

Beth Helferich def. **Nathalie Rondon**, 7-5, 6-0.

Doubles

Kingsbury-Tignor def. Diffley-Grimaldi, 7-5, 6-0.

Chormann-Holly Williams def. Lane-Federowicz, 6-4, 7-5.

Helferich-Amy Shirtz def. **Sarah Manes-Megan Fitzgerald**, 6-1, 6-3.

Golf Ties For 2nd at Williams; Rain Ruins Second Round

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though, and also of Tim Murphy. Murphy held it together for an 80 the second day, giving him a 3rd place finish amongst the individuals.

The team then headed to Skidmore on Tuesday to play what might be one of the most depressing golf courses ever set on the face of this earth. The team shot a 319 total, and finished in second place well behind host Skidmore. Murphy had a solid 78, and Fedorcik and Simon had 79s. Milhench had 83, and Dennis Williams, making his first appearance on the varsity this year, had 86.

The team is full of potential, and is on the brink of a huge breakthrough. Hopefully they can put it all together this weekend at Middlebury, and breakthrough Dartmouth and other rivals and come up with a big win.

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TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

WE GOT A MINOR-LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM WHEN AN S&L WENT BELLY-UP THE BOSS HAS HIRED A HEADHUNTER TO FIND SOMEONE TO RUN IT.
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION
MILLAR/HINDS
HE USED TO WORK FOR NASA? BUT WHAT DOES HE KNOW ABOUT BASEBALL?
HE CAN LEARN. YOU NEED ADMINISTRATIVE SKILLS, AND HE'S A GREAT ADMINISTRATOR.
APPARENTLY...
SO THEY MADE A LITTLE MISTAKE. BUT THEY CAUGHT IT AT T-MINUS 20.
OOPS!
OUR NEW GENERAL MANAGER IS AN EX-NASA ADMINISTRATOR?
MILLAR/HINDS
IT'LL BE THE MOST DRAMATIC SCOREBOARD IN THE MINOR LEAGUES AND IT'S CHEAP BUILT IT FROM JUNK NASA PARTS.
FOOF
SHOULDN'T WE TEST IT BEFORE WE USE IT IN A GAME?
AW HELL, IT'LL WORK.
IT'S THE MINOR-LEAGUE TEAM'S NEW GENERAL MANAGER'S FIRST JOB SINCE LEAVING NASA. AND HIS FIRST MOVE WAS TO GIVE THE COYOTES NEW UNIFORMS.
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
MILLAR/HINDS
log12
log25
log2

A NEW SCOREBOARD?
DESIGNED BY THE COYOTES' NEW GENERAL MANAGER, EX-NASA GUY. YOU MIGHT WANT TO PLAY SHALLOW CENTER. I HEARD THAT IT'S NEVER BEEN TESTED.
GNUS
COYOTE HOME RUN! EXECUTE!
MILLAR/HINDS
IS IT SUPPOSED TO LEAVE THE GROUND?
NO, BUT GO ANYWAY, BABY. GO, GO!!
AND THEY'RE INTENTIONALLY WALKING WILLIAMS TO PITCH TO CLIFTON.
MILLAR/HINDS
TANK, EVERY BALLPLAYER HERE KNOWS THAT'S A "DIS" - THE PITCHER'S DISRESPECT OF CLIFTON'S ABILITY IN A CLUTCH SITUATION.
AND CLIFTON'S CHARGING THE MOUND FROM THE ON-DECK CIRCLE!
YOU GOT ME A COMMERCIAL? EVEN THOUGH THE CLUB SENT ME DOWN TO TRIPLE-A BALL?
THE FILM CREW WILL MEET YOU TOMORROW AT THE AIRPORT.
"HEY, AS MANY TIMES AS I'VE BEEN SENT DOWN TO THE MINORS, I KNOW WHICH AIRLINE GETS ME THE FASTEST..."
IT'S A WRAP.
MILLAR/HINDS
HEY, THE CHECK DIDN'T BOUNCE.

Field Hockey Beats Union

PHOTO: FILE

Field Hockey has two key matches this weekend, at home vs. Skidmore on Sat. & at Vassar on Sun.

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season so far. Their match against William Smith was an unfortunate game, where Bruce feels that the teams were clearly uneven. The Herons dominated the game, winning it 4 to 0. However, the Continentals never gave up. The team demonstrated some nice passing and good defensive play. Both Libby Macarthy and Sarah Cookingham stood out on the field, for they played aggressive offensive games and managed to be very valuable on the defensive side as well. Both of the goalies played well. Alison Rosenblum had 4 saves, allowing 1 goal, and Abby Gardiner had 9 saves, allowing 3 goals. Overall the team showed great determination and promise.

The J.V then played Union in a scoreless game. The game was equal and Coach Bruce felt it was a much improved team effort. Everyone contributed to the game, making it very exciting to watch. Sarah Cookinham was named player of the game, again exhibiting great skills and team work. Great Game J.V. Both squads have had a busy week, improving each day. They both play Skidmore Saturday at 11 am on the turf. so come on out and give support

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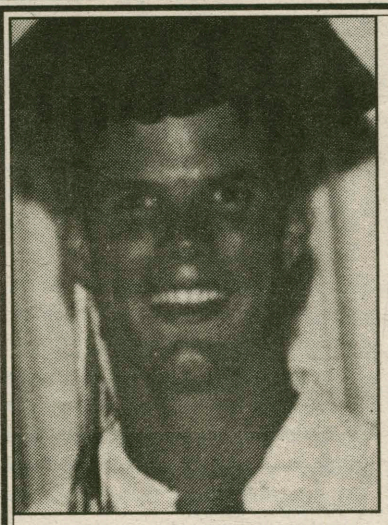

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY CHARLIE BOYER

Tim Murphy

at Williams

	Rd. 1	Rd. 2	Total
Murphy	**70**	**80**	**150**

Over the past week, Hamilton Golf Co-Captain Tim Murphy led the Continentals to two consecutive second place finishes.

In the Williams Invitational Tournament, Tim shot 70-80 to finish second out of over 75 golfers. This performance was critical in Hamilton's tie for second place out of sixteen teams. Only Division I New Hampshire posted a better score.

In the Skidmore Fall Invitational, Tim's team leading 78 again led the Continentals to a second place finish. Behind Tim's strong shooting, Hamilton was able to outlast the University of Rochester, a perennial Division III top ten school.

With Tim's continued success, this looks to be a very successful season for Coach Bob Simon and the rest of the Hamilton Golf Team.

Congratulations, Tim, you are *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week!*

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The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMER

Heather Harper

Senior Co-Captain Heather Harper has been an integral part of the Women's Field Hockey team for four seasons. A four year starter, Heather's versatility has allowed her to play all along the front line. This year, Heather's fast stick work is matched only by her fast start. In three games this season, Heather has accounted for 75% of the team's offense. Her best effort was in the team's recent defeat of rival Union in which Heather scored both goals in Hamilton's 2-0 victory. Keep up the good work, Heather!

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

MOST TEAMS HAVE A POLICY OF EJECTING A FAN WHO REACHES ONTO THE FIELD TO CATCH A BALL IN PLAY.
THE BASHERS TAKE THAT A STEP FURTHER.
9-16 MILLAR/HINDS
THE SCRAMBLE FOR A FOUL BALL IS THE MOST DELICATE SITUATION IN USHERING, TANK.
CRAK
MILLAR/HINDS
YOU HAVE TO UNDERSTAND THAT WHEN THE BALL COMES THEIR WAY, REASONABLE, ADULT MEN . . .
. . . AREN'T.
A GROWN MAN SHOVED ASIDE A KID TO GET THAT FOUL BALL.
MILLAR/HINDS
THE GUY SHOULD HAVE LET THE KID CATCH IT. THAT BALL WOULD HAVE MEANT 20 TIMES MORE TO THE KID THAN--
CRAK
I GOT A CHANCE FOR IT AND I'M GOING TO GET IT.
I GOT IT! I GOT THE FOUL BALL! IT'S THE FIRST TIME A FOUL BALL EVER CAME CLOSE TO ME, AND I GOT IT!
BUT, RALPH. THE LITTLE BOY. WHAT YOU DID TO THE LITTLE BOY WHO GOT THERE FIRST.
WHAT LITTLE BOY?
YOU WANNA SEE THE REPLAY, MISTER?
MILLAR/HINDS
9-19
RALPH, HE TAPED WHAT YOU DID TO THE LITTLE BOY TO GET THAT FOUL BALL. LOOK AT THE REPLAY, RALPH.
MILLAR/HINDS
9-20
THAT'S NOT ME.
IT MIGHT TAKE A COUPLE MORE INNINGS FOR THE GUILT TO KICK IN, MA'AM. HE'LL DO THE RIGHT THING.
MILLAR/HINDS
HEY, TAKE IT. A GROWN MAN SHOULDN'T FIGHT A KID FOR A FOUL BALL. THIS WILL MEAN A LOT MORE TO YOU THAN IT WILL ME.
YEAH. LIKE 50 BUCKS IF I CAN GET STRAWBERRY TO AUTOGRAPH IT.
MILLAR/HINDS
9-21

OPINION

Will Bush's Loan Policy Hurt or Help Arab-Israeli Peace Talks?

Last Chance for Peace in the Middle East

ZAKIR HUSSAIN '92

"I don't care if I get one vote. I am going to stand for what I believe here and I believe the American people will stand by me."
- President Bush on loan guarantees to Israel

On September 12th, President George Bush took the biggest gamble of his political career by standing up to Israel and choosing peace over Shamir. He threatened to veto the $10 billion Israeli loan request unless Congress postponed debate for 120 days so as to give him time to assemble a peace conference on the Middle East. Bush's stance on the issue of loans to Israel is indeed courageous. Not since Eisenhower has an American President dared to oppose the Israeli lobby on an issue deemed important by Israel. By striking at U.S. aid to Israel, the heart of the U.S.-Israeli relationship, Bush has forced perhaps the biggest crisis in the U.S.-Israeli relationship in the last three decades.

The most recent attempt was by President Gerald Ford in 1975 who threatened to cut off U.S. aid to Israel unless Israel cooperated with the peace process. The Israeli response was devastating. It arrived not from Jerusalem but from Congress. The infamous "Spirit of '76" letter, drafted by AIPAC (American Israeli Public Affairs Committee) and cosigned by 76 Senators, asked Ford to reiterate America's commitment to Israel through continued military, economic and diplomatic support. With one move the powerful Israeli lobby undercut the President's bargaining posture on the Middle East, exposing America's inability to pressure Israel and deliver on its promises.

When Henry Siegman, Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress said, "It seems to me the Administration has really shot itself in the foot," he was deadly serious. The campaign is on to stop Bush. He is indeed "one lonely little guy" in an uphill battle against the most powerful lobbying group in the U.S. today. We are about to witness one of the biggest, most important, and most vicious foreign policy battles of all time.

Mr. Rehavam Zeevi, an Israeli cabinet minister, has already called Bush a liar and an anti-semite. A shameful accusation coming from a nation that receives over $4 billion in U.S. aid every year and needs $10 billion more. It is also an indication of the contempt with which the right-wing Likud government led by Shamir views U.S. mediation efforts in the Middle East.

While Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker are working for peace in the Middle East, the Israeli government is working hard to ensure their failure. Israel is building illegal settlements at even faster rates in the occupied territories since its agreement to attend the peace conference. This is a provocative action designed to pressure moderate Arab states into taking hard-line positions and thereby ensuring the failure of the conference without the blame falling on Israel.

Shamir knows Israel must attend the peace conference; the people of Israel demand it. He knows once there, enormous pressure will be put on Israel to make concessions to achieve peace. Almost certainly, he will be called upon to trade land for peace. A choice ideologically unacceptable to him and his Likud party, which claims all of the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip as part of Israel. Shamir can only escape the trap of peace by ensuring that the conference is a failure.

Israel has already taken steps to ensure its failure. It has placed repugnant conditions on the make up of any Palestinian delegation to the conference. For example, it has demanded that the PLO be excluded from any talks, a veto on any Palestinian delegate, exclusion of Palestinians from East Jerusalem. The conditions ensure the virtual failure of any conference. The PLO holds the key to peace in the Arab-Israeli conflict. By excluding the PLO, Shamir excludes peace.

The road to peace is open. Only Jerusalem's gates are locked. The key to unlocking it is the $10 billion in loan guarantees that Israel has requested from the U.S. The guardians of Jerusalem's locked gates are the Israeli lobbying groups in the United States led by the pro-Likud AIPAC.

U.S. experts have always claimed that direct pressure on Israel does not work. To persuade the Israelis, they claim it is necessary to exert quiet gentle pressure. This has never worked unless Israel wanted it to. Powerful Israeli lobbying groups have always frustrated U.S. Middle East peace initiatives. Direct pressure, on the other hand, has been applied only once before in 1957 by Eisenhower with dramatic results.

Denying loan guarantees to Israel would be concrete evidence of U.S. disapproval of Israel's intransigent policies to the world. Only by wielding the club of economic aid on Israel can Bush ensure a successful conference.

Israel is counting on those loan guarantees not only to continue its illegal settlements policy in the occupied territories, but to prevent its own economic crisis. Shamir wants it both ways: $10 billion in loan guarantees, and a peace conference that is virtually designed to fail without compromising his government.

Bush is arguing for a 120 day delay on the vote for Israeli loan guarantees. He wants this delay not because he is anti-semitic as the Israelis charge, but because a historic opportunity for peace is at stake. Otherwise, no sane American politician would dare oppose Israel in an election year.

America is Israel's friend. U.S. administrations have always acted to protect long term Israeli interests, in times of war and of peace. A solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict would guarantee the long term security of Israel. Bush and Baker have come further along the road toward a peaceful solution to the

Please see **Hussain** on page 26

President George Bush: Courgeous Peacemaker or Anti-Semite?

Policy Will Hinder the Peace Process

DAVID FRIEDMAN

Amazing how history repeats itself, isn't it? In the 25 January, 1991 issue of the *Spectator*, at the height of the Gulf War (all things being relative), I used this space to chide the Bush Administration for incorrectly singling out Israel as the aggressor in the ongoing conflict perpetrated by most of the Arab states. Further, I expressed hope that the graphic evidence of Scuds falling on Tel Aviv and Haifa would awaken President George Bush and Secretary James A. Baker III to the facts of life in the Middle East. Unfortunately, the vanquisher of Saddam Hussein and the man who keeps Syrian President Hafez al-Assad's name on his Top Ten Terrorists list continues to appear, in the words of William Safire's September 9 *New York Times* column, "more pro-Arab than the Arabs?" With his September 4 recommendation that the Congress delay for four months consideration of $10 billion of loan guarantees for Israel, President Bush has complicated the chances for peace as badly as any Arab.

President Bush's position is a blunder for several reasons. First, by linking the question of aid to that of Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria, Bush makes himself a *de facto* ally of the Arab states, sharing their position on a thorny, decades-old conflict with the Israelis. As a result, a serious and legitimate question inevitably arises in Jerusalem as to whether the United States can be trusted as an "honest broker," treating the concerns and positions of both sides with equal sensitivity. Just agreeing to participate in an international conference at all represents a major Israeli pre-conference concession. (Other great Israeli experiences with international conferences include the notorious U.N. resolution proclaiming Zionism equal to racism.) The United States responds to this goodwill gesture by laying on the heavy pressure.

The President's decision damages the peace process in another respect as well: it threatens to weaken America's Israeli allies to the point where they cannot even negotiate from a stance of strength and security. Israel's absorption of hundreds of thousands of Soviet immigrants is one of the most formidable economic challenges ever faced by a nation. Simcha Dinitz, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, which oversees resettlement and absorption, notes that, proportionately, the Israeli absorption task would be equal to the United States' having to absorb the population of France. Israel's economy, already badly stunted by the Arabs' perverse boycott, will buckle under this enormous strain without an influx of money to help it grow. An Israel that has been swiftly transformed into another overpopulated, underdeveloped Third-World nation cannot hope to negotiate from a standpoint of credible strength with her adversaries.

President Bush's action also smacks of hypocrisy. It is truly astonishing that with the U.S. considering I.M.F. membership and other aid for the Soviet Union (or whatever it is now) the Soviet Jewish immigrants probably would have been the beneficiaries of more U.S. aid had they stayed at home, rather than emerged into the warm glow of true freedom. George Bush squirts liquidity into the coffers of Cairo and Damascus out of sycophantic gratitude for their bit parts in the Great Baghdad Turkey Shoot; yet, he won't even *co-sign* a loan — which is what a loan guarantee is — for Israel. Jerusalem has never defaulted on a loan, unlike many Third-World toilets into which Washington loves flushing money, but the President wants no business with Jerusalem unless it is willing to tell Jews where they can or cannot live (a practice many of us hoped had died with the ghettos of Europe).

The Soviet immigration to Israel is such a beautiful miracle that seemed like a hopeless dream only a few years ago. Every Jew who leaves his Russian prison, helped by Israel, by Jews in the Diaspora, by American friends, represents a miracle — a lesson divined from the ashes of the Holocaust and applied to save lives. And the people arriving: the musicians, the engineers, the doctors, the computer programmers, the academics — so many highly educated, skilled people. This influx, when digested, will help Israel to grow by with unprecedented vigor — culturally, socially, economically.

But the Israelis so badly need the resources to deal with the short-term costs of this assimilation. The United Jewish Appeal-Federation cites an Israeli government estimate of $-0 billion in costs for absorption over the next three to five years. A lot of money, yes, but the Israelis have always made good on their loans and the dividends to be reaped from the *aliya* morally and, in the long-term, economically, are too extraordinary to be ignored. And in four months, when Washington starts *considering* the guarantees, it may be too late for Israel, which may no longer be able to keep her head above water. Is Washington going to let its eagerness to kowtow to its new "friends" damage its relationship with its most important ally in the Middle East? Is the President going to throw the single biggest monkey wrench in the Mid-Eastern peace process? Will he stand against the tide of the most incredible miracle since the establishment of the Zionist state 1948?

Or will George Bush be a *mensch?*

Attitudes,

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Class of 1995 Student Assembly Platforms

S.A. President

My name is **Aaron Astor** and I am running for the office of President of the Class of 1995. Since the office assumes many symbolic as well as substantive roles, I will explain why I have decided to run for this office and what I feel I can do if elected.

First: the substantive. The President of the First Year Class has many roles in the Student Assembly. He or she organizes and calls all class meetings, supervises the work of the Class Representatives, serves as a voting member in the Central Council, and appoints and approves all committees and committee chairs. Though some of these roles sound like bureaucratic garbage, they are all important roles in the administration of the Student Assembly. So how can I fulfil these various roles?

My experiences working as an intern at a public interest organization on Capitol Hill have taught me much about how any government performs its duties. In order for any government to function properly, communication lines must always be open- communication lines among the various members of the government and communication lines between the members of the government and the constituents whom the members serve. I feel that I have established strong communication lines between myself and our class. If elected, I promise to maintain strong communication lines between myself and our class as well as between myself and the other members of the Student Assembly.

The symbolic role of the President of the Class is simple: to represent the Class of 1995 to the Faculty. This role requires strong communication skills as well as an open mind. I feel that my mind is open enough to listen to **all** suggestions that any student in our class may propose. No suggestion is ever too ridiculous for consideration.

Most importantly, I will represent the Class of 1995 ; not the faculty. Though I will always listen to whatever the Faculty has to say, I will always remember that my job is to do whatever benefits the class. I believe that I can take initiative during any possible conflicts between the Central Council or the Faculty and the class to make sure the Class of 1995 never gets shortchanged. I would like to lead the First Year Class and act as its main representative in the Student Assembly because I feel I am qualified to do the job.
Thank you.

Jacqueline Fabius. How many of us were annoyed about the prices of books? Would you like to see something done about it ? Do you think there should be water fountains on campus grounds on those hot days? What are your ideas or complaints? Tell me and I will do my best to push them through. I am vivacious, I certainly do not give up easily and I am not afraid to speak up. I understand that being president is a responsibility, and I am ready to carry it. You will not have my spirit deflated by Spring. I am full of ideas to unify us as a class_ we are fresh out of high school and we must bond, because unity brings strength. The class of 95 is anything but weak. Let's get out there and make our mark. Now as first years is the time to make good first impressions; we can with the right leadership. At no time will you find me to be stand-offish or cold, I am a people person; in fact I had the honor of graduating with the Award of International Understanding, from the European Council of International Schools. I am here for you. I am a strong believer in communication, it makes the world work; I am already on the board of RHC's I am involved in campus activities, and wish to be even more so. I am like a kettle full of simmering potential, you are the fire that can boil me into action. "MAKE HAMILTON ALIVE. VOTE FABIUS FOR CLASS OF 95"'

My name is **Robert Gray** and I am running for the Presidency of the Class of 1995. In this platform statement, I am suposed to explain how I think I am qualified for this position, what differs me from the rest of the candidates, etc. I could list here a number of personality traits that I feel best describe me. However, I will not do that. Rather than explain what I kind of person I am, I would rather that people come to me personally and find out for themselves. Anyone who does try to explain their personality on paper is giving a biased opinion of themselves. I would rather someone made their own judgement of me.

As to how I intend to best represent the Class of 1995, the answer is simple: *OPEN LINES OF COMMUNICATION*. Nothing is more essential to a presidency of any type than open lines of communication. Nothing. If anyone ever has a suggestion, or a question, they would like to call to my attention, they can drop a letter in my box at the Post Office (number 842-B), or even drop by my room to talk to me personally (North 301). If anyone sees me walking along campus and has a question, comment, or suggestion, feel free to stop me and talk (I'm easy to spot, I'm the Rob with the blue hat). I believe that this is the first step to good, open lines of communication.

Simply stated, that is my platform. As specific events unfold during the year, my platform may expand, but it will NEVER change.

Greetings- class of 1995. I, **Derrick W. Johns**, would like to take a brief opportunity to tell you about myself and to tell you all how proud I am to be affiliated with the class of 1995.

I would like to begin by explaining why I believe I am the leading candidate for the Presidency of our class. First, as the majority of you may already know I am a few years older than most of our classmates. In the years between high school and college I was fortunate enough to have a multitude of unique experiences. Intially after high school I chose to serve in the U.S Marine Corps. While serving in this capacity I was selected to serve in Washington D.C. and ultimately the Persian Gulf. As travelled I throughout the world I was able to come in contact with a variety of diverse social groups. Through these experiences I have gained knowlege and insight of various self interests. Therefore, I believe I can associate myself more readily with the different interests within our class. Throughout my high school career and measure in the Marines I have always found myself in a position of leadership. Hence, I believe I can bring to bear past leadership challenges while I serve you the individual.

I would like to close by reminding you all that we have an unprecedented opportunity as Hamilton students. To not only have a direct impact upon the surrounding community but to sequentially have an impact upon the welfare of our country and the rest of the world. I thank you all for giving me the venture to run as your President and I look forward to our next four years as classmates.

McLloyd Onwubere. I will begin my platform with a background of myself. I attended St. John's College High School in Washington, D.C. I was Class President during my junior year and Student Body President during my senior year. These two positions have given me confidence and faith in student government. It has also taught me how to represent my peers in decisions affecting their educational experience.

These experiences have allowed me to listen clearly to the demands of my peers, and answer the question: What does the class of 1995 demand from their representatives? The Class of 1995 demands a representative who is bold, confident, and willing to voice their opinions. My experience will allow me to promote greater first-year activities around campus. These activities will range from social events with nearby colleges, to workshops developing first-year students' interests outside the classroom. I will also demand greater efficiency in obtaining any pertinent information.

Our class continually complains about the lack of information concerning clubs, social events, academic workshops and educational guidance. This lack of information (if not dealt with) could affect class pride and unity. It could cause lack of spirit, and social activities. If I am elected, this lack of information will be dealt with accordingly. Effective class representatives and committees will make sure that information is transmitted daily. These two components will make our class the most spirited and unified class, here at Hamilton College. Furthermore, the use of class representatives, as your eyes to the student assembly, will best serve you in checking on progress of and any stagnation presen in your representation. Finally, I will maintain an effective opinion box which will allow your expression of ideas on any issue involving your representation. This opinion box will be present in every student's dormatory allowing them to contribute to or critique the class representation in any way.

McLloyd Onwubere stands for cooperation, communication, aggressiveness, determination, and conviction. But, above all else, I am open to criticism, if necessary, to be an more effective president. These qualities I seek to espouse as Class President will result in a better year for all of us. So remember, while my competetion may *dream* of fulfilling your needs and desires, I will make it a *reality* through my past experiences.

Thank you for your time and your potential support.Sincerely, McLloyd Onwubere.

Gretel Porcaro. Most of you know me as the girl who ran around the camera in our class picture, but I'd like you to get to know me in a different way; as the freshman class president. I want the class of '95 to be the best one on the hill. As first-years we tend to be left out of many activities that are usually reserved for "upper classmen," but I want to make sure we get involved now. We have an opportunity to enjoy four wonderful years here at Hamilton. Let me get us off on the right foot! My door is always open Kirkland, room 302. VOTE GRETEL PORCARO

Robert Simonds. It's hard as first-years, and only a few weeks into our college experience, to promise any great feats or changes in our institutional life, because truthfully we all are not yet completely familiar with, or adapted to our new environment. If anyone says different they are lying. This past year, however, at the Lawrenceville Prep School, I served as School President, an experience which has left me with the ability to give positive contributions to our class.

One thing I definitely think is essential is proper representation for our class shown by our officers. If elected I feel my personality, because of the many varied activities I have participated in and plan to continue participating in, allows me to be confident that every students' views, ideas, and criticisms, bar none, are incorporated within myself, and then passed on to others. Thus, any communication between the first-years and the faculty, alumni, community, or the other classes will be clear and visible to all of us.

Along with this representation comes something our class can't do without, and that is getting to know each other as individuals. In order for our class to be strong and unified we must form friendships and commitments to each other that will last our next four years and as we become alumni. Taking this idea one step further, I will attempt to form commitments between our class and our school. We must preserve all of Hamilton's prestige and tradition, while each year adding our own. Therefore, in four years it will be extremely hard to leave this great school we have helped form.

If elected, I promise to fulfill my ideas presented and likewise, I promise to take on any, and solve any challenges our class will face.

Judiciary Board Reps.

Hello, my name is **Jennifer Hawkins**. I'm a first year student from Frankfort, New York. I'm running for the position of judicial court representative and I hope you will support me. In my opinion, a representative of the judicial board should be industrious, fair and honest. The representative should take the time to listen to both sides of an issue before making a judgement. I feel I have the above qualities and more. I am dedicated and I am willing to take time to listen to both sides. I have experience working on committees, from my membership in National Honor Society. I would appreciate your support in my run for judicial court representative. Thank you.

Jim Morehead . Hamilton is a special place. Each of us chose Hamilton in large part because of the special spirit on this campus. The Judicial Board plays an important role in upholding the standards of Hamilton that we value and honor to keep this spirit alive. I think it is important for the student to know the position for which he/she is voting. The Judicial Board is a student-run court that handles cases that violate the general standards of Hamilton College. Many of the cases deal with vandalism, violence, violations of the alcohol policy, and other situations that the Honor Court does not take charge of. I believe in the importance of peer-review, and I want to serve you as a part of this system. We deserve respect and cooperation from all of our peers to achieve an enjoyable as well as a productive educational and social environment.

I pledge to support the spirit of trust and mutual respect which is essential to our life here at Hamilton. I pledge to be your advocate and to carry out my role with a sense of fairness, equality, and openmindedness. Most of all, I pledge to do everything I can to keep Hamilton the special place that we all chose as our new home.

Sonja Raslavicus. I am asking for your vote for Judicial BoardRepresentative! I have always been interested in the Judiciary System and am excited at the thought of possibly serving on the board here at Hamilton. The Judicial Board, for those of you who are not sure, deals with violations other than academic fraud. As Judicial Board Representative, in the event of a case, I would represent the Freshmen class at the hearing.

If elected, I promise to give careful consideration to each side, regardless of the violation. I will always judge fairly and never make a finalized decision without careful thought. I understand that it is difficult to vote for someone whom you may not know, but understand that I have complete confidence in my ability to make the right decisions and if elected as Judicial Board Representative I promise to serve you well. Thank You.

Honor Court Reps.

Sarah Heckel. I am coming out of a hish school that is in the process of establishing an honor code. That unique perspective has given me the opportunity to hear arguments for and against an honor code. The process of establishing an honor code is long and difficult, but wholly positive. We, as first years, are coming into a well established honor code. This new situation puts a great deal of responsiility on us as students. People who have not been a part of a community that has an honor code may find this situation puzzling.

To many students in my high school the honor code meant telling on your friends. This is not true. Yes, you may at some point have to confront a friend or acquaintance, but you do so as a member of larger community.

To me an honor code helps to matain a sense of community. People may think the idea of community is corny or that it does not exist at Hamilton. I believe we do have a community, albeit flawed, and that the honor code is a positive factor in our community.

I truly believe in the honor code and the ideals it maintains. The honor code is an important part of this school and it should be held in the highest regards. I want to be part of one of the traditions that makes Hamilton the community it is.

Jason J. Topi. When we, the class of 1995, matriculated at Hamilton College, each of us were required to sign the Honor Code. In doing so, we entered into a mutual agreement between the students and faculty to preserve academic honesty. This pact is what seperates our college from other prestigious institutions. It is a priviledge to be able to take an unmonitored exam, and know that we have the unwavering trust of the faculty. I believe that we have an obligation to uphold our part of this agreement.

If elected to the Honor Court, I will make it a priority to be available to those who have a problem or just need a simple question answered. In reviewing potential violations of the Honor Code, I will carefully listen to, and analyze the information provided to me. An uncertain decision is unacceptable when an individual's reputation is at stake. Also, should anyone report a violation, they can rest assured that confidentiality will be upheld. Reporting an academic violation is a difficult thing to do, and I will do my best to make sure the person is as comfortable as possible with the situation.

Being appointed to the Honor Court involves a great deal of responsibility, but the opportunity to represent the Class of 1995 would be a priviledge. Thankyou.

Tammy J. Scapicchio. I would like to be a member of the Honor Court because I believe in the system and would like to be involved in it. As a member of the Honor Court I will uphold the Honor Code of Hamilton College and help others to understand and follow the system.

I believe I am qualified because I have an interest in the law and have been involved in various organizations and activities that have given me extensive experience in student leadership.

Please vote for me and I will do the best job I can to uphold the Honor Code as the many members before me have. Thank You.

Class Representatives

Hello. My name is **Beth Maynard** and I am interested in filling the position of Class Representative at Large for the Class of 1995. My interest in the Student Assembly at Hamilton comes from my experiences as a student representative. While attending Shenendehowa High School I was Class President for my Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. This was a big responsibility representing 700 classmates. I was also a Senator in our S.F.A. Senate. The Senate consisted of students, faculty and administration and I was Vice-President of the Senate my Senior year. I feel that from my past experience I can be an important and active member of the Student Assembly. The chance to be able to represent my fellow students would be a job that I would take pride and dedication in. I will not go on with any other unnecessary information, but I would like to say that I have great interest in the Class of 1995 and would be honored to be elected. Thank You.

Cathy Anderson. An open mind, dedication, experience, and enthusiasm - just four of the necessary qualities that I am willing to provide for you as class representative. I feel that the class of 1995 has a very important voice in matters here on the Hill and that our voice should be heard. I am sure that with a class as diverse and interesting as ours that there are many of you with ideas that you would like to see implemented here at Hamilton. I believe, if elected as your class representative, I could do a successful job of conveying any new and exciting, as well as practical ideas which you feel would enhance or improve your life here, to the administration. I am very excited about the coming year and am eager to present all these desired improvements (longer add/drop periods, more class functions) and innovations (a computer in the all night reading room, an all-campus ride board for those looking for either drivers or passengers). All I need is your support to help make this year one of the "best four years of your life". So keep in mind the qualities mentioned above and remember to vote Cathy Anderson for 1995 Class Representative. Thank you !!

Colleen Sagullo. In an attempt to preserve the political tradition of student government, I have only allowed myself twenty minutes before the proposal is due to compose this. ...

Although, one might take this admission of my procrastination as an indication of my frivolous attitude towards this position, I would prefer to think of it as a demonstration of my brutal honesty. When I first arrived at Hamilton College, I felt like I was just one of the mob of new students descending upon the campus. However, as the

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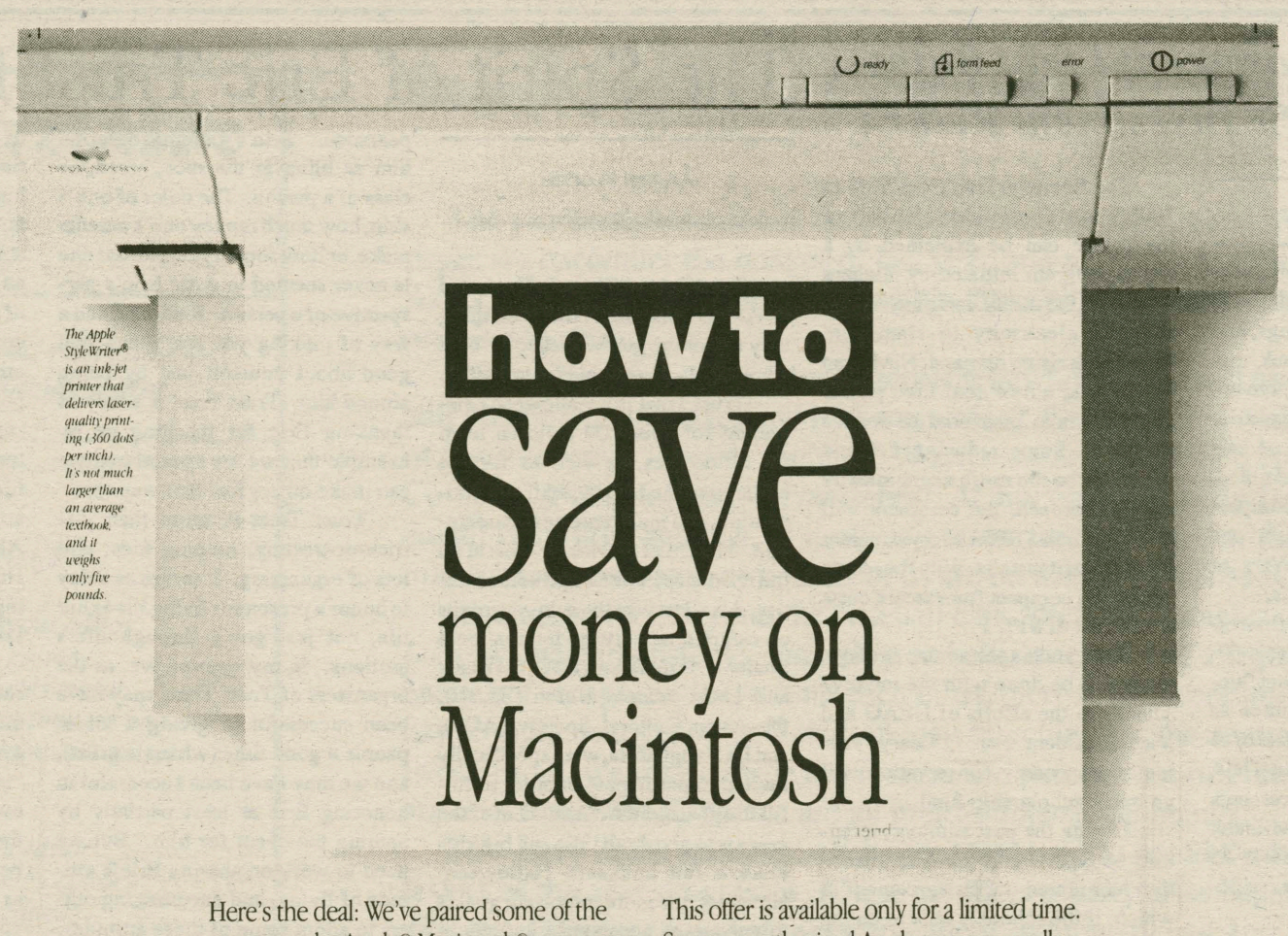

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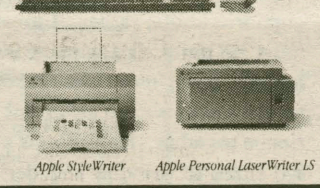

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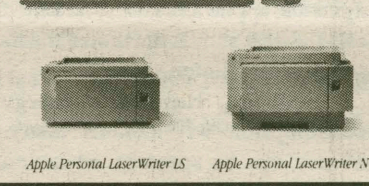

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days turned into weeks, I began to feel as if I had something special to contribute to the Hamilton community.

Through my many bonding experiences with friends and roommates, I gained the courage to share my varied insights with the Class of '95 as Class Representative.

Jill Astmann. Why should I be elected to the position of Representative for the Class of 1995? I mean, really, most of you don't know me from a tree. You probably want to know who I am, what I have to offer, and what I can do.

My name is Jill Astmann. I hail from the northern part of New Jersey, and I am running for Representative at Large for the Class of 1995. What I have to offer is enthusiasm and experience. I was a representative for each of the three years which I spent at my high school, having responsibilities ranging from fundraising to class trips to heading and serving on committees. I am also currently a representative for Root Dorm on the Residence Hall Committee. I enjoy being able to speak for my peers, and I hope to represent your thoughts, ideas, and plans as well as possible. Thanks, and just say Jill.

Hi, my name is **John Freedman** and I am running for a position on the Student Assembly for the class of 1995. Because the Student Assembly is the prominent means of communication between the undergraduate body and the administration, I feel that it is important that you make an intelligent decision on who should voice your concerns and needs.

I believe that one of the essential qualities associated with leadership is experience. Throughout my secondary school career, I was always involved in my school's governmental organizations. In middle school I served as Student Council representative and President. In high school, I was elected as one of two representatives to the Student Government Organization my sophomore year. I continued to move up the ranks as a junior, when I was Treasurer. And finally, as a senior I was elected President.

S.G.O. was a very productive experience for me because it taught me two things. First, I learned how to solve problems, make decisions, and come to agreements working with all kinds of people. Second, I realized that a representative assembly is obligated to the needs of the group that elected them, not to their own personal desires or the wishes of those with higher authority.

These two concepts basically sum up what I would be like as a Student Assembly Representative. On one hand, I would be the willing negotiator and compromiser, working constructively with the other members of the assembly to get the job done. But on the other, I would never lose sight of who I was representing - you, the Hamilton student. Your ideas and petitions would not be sacrificed for my own personal wishes or those of the administration. Thank you.

Tracee Plowell. Representing a group of people is a very difficult task. I feel that, during my four years of high school, I successfully mastered this by becoming active, in various assemblies and organizations, specifically the Student Council. Being a class representative is not a new position for me but, it is one that continually gets better with added experience. During my years at Hamilton, I would like to become as involved as I can possibly be. As a member of Student Assembly, I believe that I can accurately convey the concerns and qualms that any member of the Class of 1995 might have. My outspokenness and organizational skills replicate the same needs a good representative should have. Allow me to use the skills I have and a chance to build and perfect the skills I will learn while here at Hamilton to make our four years memorable. Vote Tracee Plowell for Class Representative and let me make a difference.

Class Treasurer

Bill Russell. If I'm elected Class Treasurer, I will greatly encourage fund-raising for the Class of1995. We have a very large class, filled with bright, creative individuals. Our class has the potential to make a great mark in the history of Hamilton. With a large treasury, we can encourage extracurricular activities and improve Hamilton to better accomodate a class of our size.

It is important for us to raise money now, and spend it wisely over the years. Although some of you may think that I'm jumping the gun, I believe that we have to begin to look ahead to our Senior year, and save enough money so we can have a great one. However, I believe we can both save money and use it, if we manage it well. One of my first suggestions would be to raise enough money to have **PHISH** play at Hamilton. I'd certainly be happy to listen to other suggestions and bring them up at Student Assembly meetings.

As Class Treasurer, I would also have a seat on the Inner-Council. This broadens my responsibilities to not only the treasury, but also to all other issues which come before the Student Assembly. I believe the students of Hamilton should have the greatest say in what goes on here.

Although I don't know all of the Class of 1995 yet, my door is always open if anyone wants to meet me or just hang out. Sincerely yours, Bill Russell.

Compact Fluorescent Light Bulbs Provide 1000% Investment Return

SREEDMAN BASS

Every night at 8:00 p.m., several student gather at the McEwen Rock, exchange brief greetings, and then plunge into the Milbank mechanical room. Amidst the huge hot water heaters, maze of pipes, and occasional mouse, are stacks of ballasts, bulbs, and lamps. Assembled, these components form the compact fluorescent, the smart bomb, one might even say the Star Wars of energy efficient light fixtures.

One 13-watt compact fluorescent puts out as much light as a 60-watt incandescent. The compact fluorescent will also last ten times as long, and prevent the emission of .5 tons of CO_2 over its lifespan. Thus, to install six compact fluorescents in each suite in Babbitt and Milbank is like unscrewing 5 of the old 75 watt incandescents without sacrificing light quality.

The Hamilton Environmental Action Group (HEAG), persuaded by the economic and environmental benefit of efficient lighting, urged the school to run a test with compact fluorescents. In April of 1991, Hamilton installed 315 compact fluorescents in Kirner-Johnson at a cost of $2205. Exceeding all expectations, the compact fluorescents cut 27,600 kilowatt hours from the monthly electricity consumption average and accrued savings of $2,208 in one month.

According to Hamilton's Economics Department, the compact fluorescents in KJ provide an investment return rate of 1000%. The most judicious investments on Wall Street provide a return of 7-8%. A *Forbes* magazine article several years ago discussed in detail investment returns on stocks, bonds, real estate, gold, silver, and, strangely enough, energy conservation. After lengthy analysis, the article concluded, "Energy conservation is the best investment of all, where returns of 35 - 50% are possible."

The financial leap from 50% to 1000% is still considerable. Part of the chasm can be explained by a rebate program initiated by Niagara Mohawk, the utility company which supplies electricity to Hamilton. Faced with rising demand, NiMo can either build a new coal-fired power plant, or take measures to reduce demand. Since reducing demand proves to be the more economically sound approach, the company will pay Hamilton $10 for every compact fluorescent it installs. With the rebate in place, a compact fluorescent costs $7 instead of $17.

With such spectacular savings, what will be done with the money? Thanks to the efforts of HEAG and Vice President Dan O'Leary, savings from energy conservation will go into a scholarship fund.

During the past summer, members of HEAG and the Administration hammered out an agreement in which, if the school is able to cut its electricity consumption by 15% and use no more than 14.7 million kilowatt hours, the savings of $200,000 will be put into a general student scholarship fund. The scholarship will be awarded on an annual basis to any student qualified for financial aid.

Technology will provide half the savings; the rest depends on Hamilton's students, faculty, and staff. Windows and doors must remain closed in the winter and unused lights and appliances should be turned off; showers should not model themselves after Clinton skies.

Reducing Hamilton's energy consumption will benefit many. Money can be spent on education rather than utility bills, atmospheric pollution will be lessened, and Hamilton will help Niagara-Mohawk not build another powerplant. If everybody kicks in and Hamilton uses no more than 14.7 million kilowatt hours, the Conservation Scholarship will await an applicant to the Class of 1996. Is it worth the effort? You make the call.

The Spirit of Eric Trust Endures

AILEEN SLOCUM

Trust Treat. "Oh yeah, I've heard of it. Isn't that the Halloween thing they do for the guy who died?" That comment has been said far too often.

Trust Treat is a Halloween celebration for over 200 children from the Utica area, as well as for the children of the faculty, staff, administration, and maintenance and operation. The children trick-or-treat at all the residence halls and private societies. Also, last year the cultural groups on campus, namely the International Students Association (ISA), the Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU), the Asian Cultural Society (ACS), and La Vanguardia, were specifically invited to participate in order to fulfill the goals of the event. One of the goals is to give both little and big kids alike a fun and safe Halloween. However, the more important goal is to encourage acceptance and cooperation of individuals and groups that usually do not get the opportunity to work together or even to mingle amongst each other. A pretty lofty goal? Yes. But not beyond Hamilton's capability.

Trust Treat emerged as a way of remembering Eric Trust, a member of the Class of 1992 who died on Halloween day, 1988, during a workout for the upcoming basketball season. Trust Treat is an avenue for remembering Eric without being sad for such a tremendous loss. Still, it is more than remembering, it is a way of honoring him for his perspective on living and his view of people.

Those who were fortunate enough to know Eric knew of his zest for life. Eric seemed to greet each day excited for the enjoyment the day might bring and the people he would come across. The life he shaped by joy and satisfaction could not help but become part of those who spent any time with him. Eric seemed to have mastered what it meant to be human. For not only did he try to see the best in each day, he also seemed to bring out the best in others. To see the best someone has to offer, we must ignore another's outward appearance. Eric's parents describe him as blind to the race, creed, or class of a person. The color of one's skin, how much money one's parents make, or how socially connected one is never seemed to enter Eric's perspective of a person. Rather he had a way of making you smile and feel good about yourself just by being around him. Trust Treat is a way of thanking Eric for teaching us by example that we are special and we can make others feel that way too.

Trust Treat is more than just trick-or-treating, helping kids, and lots of organizing. It serves as a day to honor a person for living his or her life, not just going through life's motions. In my opinion we, as the organizers of Trust Treat, may have been successful in giving a lot of people a good time (which is great), and we may have been successful in honoring Eric at least partially by naming the event for him. But we need to work on sharing Eric's attitude of living, and encouraging others to adopt some of those attitudes.

Wouldn't Hamilton be much more enriching if we met each day as Eric did? Imagine, instead of grumbling about the weather, or classwork, or what someone did to offend you, we would smile a bit more or say "hello" to someone we don't know, or just say "thanks" to someone who makes our life on the Hill more positive, like a friend, a professor, a staff member, or a Physical Plant worker. This does not mean we would be euphoric idiots; rather, it means we must be more like what it is to be human. Being more like Eric calls us to remember we are all in this experience together. Hamilton is a place we share to provide and derive an education. Trust Treat is just one day of the year for us to salute Eric for reminding us to be more human and that humans need to cooperate in order to survive.

It is most unfortunate that as the years pass, there are fewer and fewer people on campus who knew Eric and his life on the Hill. Those who knew Eric are likely to never forget him and always remember some funny experience with him or a particular time spent with him. But for those who were not fortunate enough to know Eric, we can remind them time and time again about him and his connection to Trust Treat. But more importantly, we can demonstrate Eric's attitude toward living, an attitude that can forever be a part of Hamilton. A friendly smile is contagious. Being interested in another human being, regardless of their physical appearance, is a skill which can be learned, practiced, and eventually a part of what is expected about life at Hamilton. These skills and attitudes were Eric's way of life. Although Eric is no longer with Hamilton, his attitudes towards living and other people can be a part of Hamilton for as long as we let them.

Shaping our lives by the joy and satisfaction of living can become as much of a Hamilton tradition as is the ever-present grumbling about our "troubles." Some may believe this is overly optimistic for such an "apathetic" college. However, I firmly believe Hamilton is only as apathetic as we want to see it. Look around you. Lots of people are doing lots of things. Most of these activities are in some way positive. Just because they are not doing what you are interested in does not make the person apathetic or bad, but makes them an individual. So instead of complaining at the lunch table about some aspect of Hamilton life, smile at one of those people we see as so much different than ourselves. Keep trying. People may think you are a bit different at first. But eventually it will spread and you will feel great when you get an unexpected smile in return.

Even though it will be difficult for many to forget Eric, he will not be as real to Hamilton especially as our Senior Class of 1992 graduates from the Hill. However, the smiles, the enjoyment we find in living, and the internal perspective of others (all of which Eric demonstrated daily) can be a part of Hamilton. Welcome Trust Treat as a way of thanking Eric for reminding us of the the importance of living. Get a head start on October 31st; smile at the next stranger with which you make eye contact with. And don't forget, think of the life of Eric Trust whenever that smile is returned.

Bush Looks for National Support of Isreali Loans Veto

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Arab-Israeli conflict than any other U.S. administration. All the Arab states have agreed to come to the peace conference. The message that everyone is tired of conflict is coming through loud and clear. Only Shamir's right-wing Likud government seems to be deaf to it; Bush needs to shout it in his ear.

In the up-coming battle in Congress, what is at stake is America's credibility in the world. If Bush wins, there is a real chance for peace. If Bush loses, American credibility and prestige in the Middle East will be destroyed forever. America fought a war against Iraq on the principle of international law. Over 250,000 people died as a result. The Israeli settlement policy in the occupied territories violates international law and long standing U.S. policy. In this case, will America uphold the principle of international law here or does it only enforce it against Arabs? Arabs will be looking for the answer to that question as the battle for loan guarantees takes place.

Israeli lives are not at stake here, only a request of a 120-day delay on the loan, a delay that may well end up saving many Israeli lives if a solution to Arab-Israeli conflict is found. The loan guarantees will not be denied. The powerful Israeli lobby in the U.S. will ultimately prevail. Shamir is only angry because Bush has actually dared to defy the will of Israel.

The American people can make the difference in this battle. They can support their President and work for peace, or they can work against their President and help destroy any hope for it. Will Shamir continue to remain intransigent, or will the United States prevail? If Bush fails, the aspirations of the Arabs for a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict will be lost for ever.

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Searching for a Common Denominator

The yearbook has arrived, and with it stirred up memories. Within the pages we encounter the images of last year, and relive some of its highlights. As its Senior Editors pointed out, within those pages Hamiltonians will always remain together.

Can't we attain some of that togetherness while we're still here, while we're still creating new images and new memories? Can't we live without the labels of divisiveness — society member, Womyn's Center member, HOSS member, Co-op'er, jock, tool, etc., *ad nauseum*? At any one time, only 1600 students attend Hamilton, and that, in itself, is a strong bond. Whether faculty, staff, administrator, or student, almost all of us are on the Hill because we want to be.

It's time to look beyond the baseball caps, the pink triangles, the Saab's, the J. Crew, the Birkenstocks, and other embellishments. Let's enjoy our differences but recognize that, within each of us, there is some common element that has brought us together at Hamilton. By searching for the commonality between us all, we may change our images and perceptions of each other. Images are one-dimensional, but we are all multi-dimensional beings.

This early in the semester, we haven't had time to breed the hostility which festers as the year progresses. These conflicts usually arise because we magnify our differences, and at times give them an unjustly negative connotation. While Spring is marked by candlelit vigils and pages of petitions and *Letters to the Editor*, in the Fall the campus remains relatively calm, collecting the precipitation which will shower upon us later.

Instead let's collect sunshine by seeking to recognize the bonds we share. Of course, we cannot live in a world of rainbows, but we can make the best of what we have. What we have is each other, and only for four years. Only four years to discover each other, to recognize the person beneath the activist, beneath the frat member and the jock, beneath the liberal and the conservative.

Ages from now, we may look at our yearbook and try to remember a time long past. Staring at forgotten faces, we may search for something deeper in each image. Won't we feel better if we remember that, at one time, we really did know what lay beneath the suface, because we made an effort to find out?

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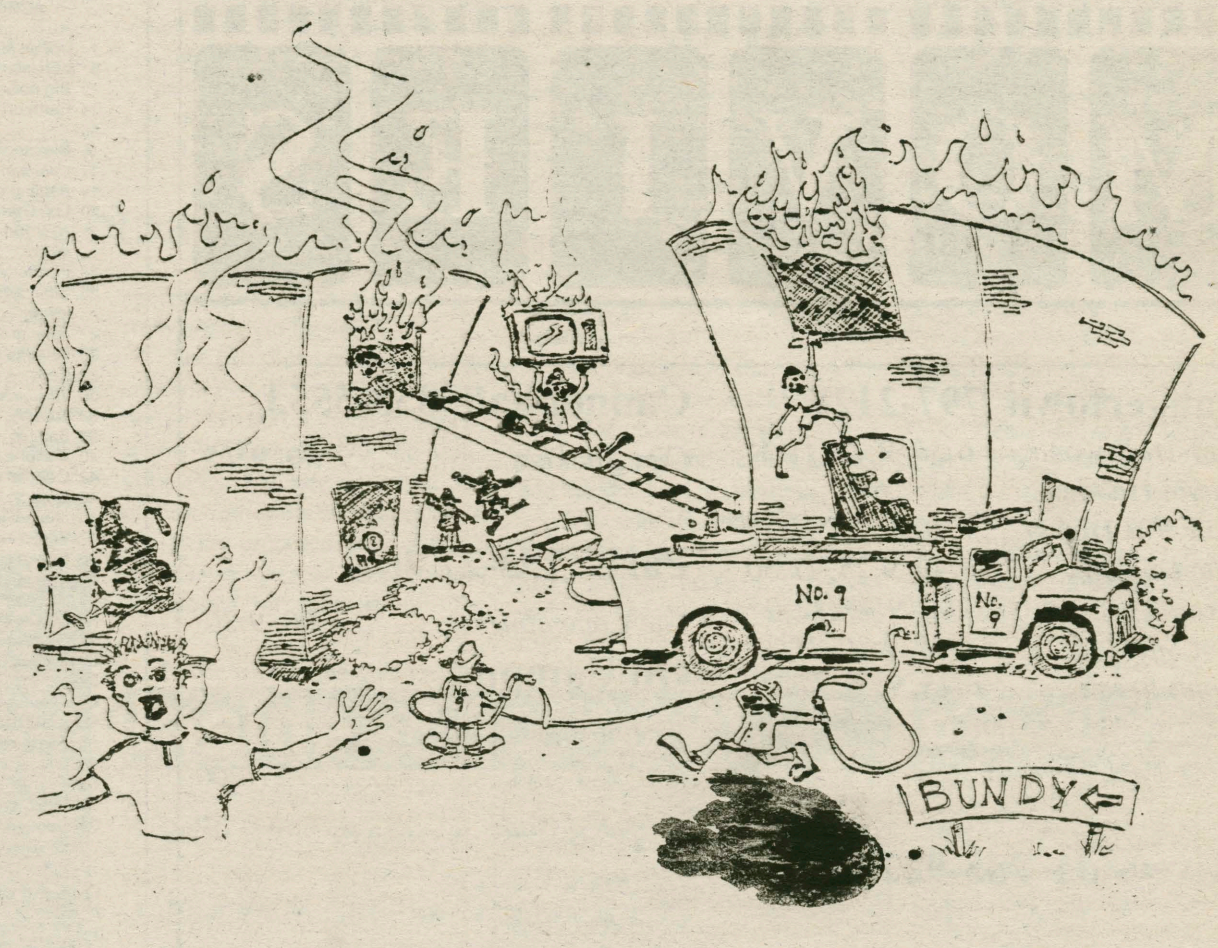


The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** *September 13, 1991*

20 *Friday*

11:30- **HUB Happy Hour**. "Dr. Blue."
1:30 Bristol Campus Center.

7:30- **Christian Fellowship Meeting.**
Come and worship with us. All are Welcome. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.

21 *Saturday*

11:00 **Field Hockey**. Hamilton at Skidmore.
11:00 **Women's Tennis**. Hamilton at Skidmore.
12:00 **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Skidmore.
12:00 **Cross Country**. Hamilton at Williams.
1:00 **Men's Soccer**. Hamilton at Skidmore.
2:00 **Women's Volleyball**. Tournament at Union.
2:00 **Football**. Willaims at Hamilton.

22 *Sunday*

10:30 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:00 **Field Hockey**. Hamilton at Vassar.
1:00- **Arts and Crafts Workshop**
5:00 **featuring origami**. Sponsored by the Asian Cultural Society. Assembly Room, Bristol Campus Center.
3:00 **Sukkah Dectorating and Open House.** Sponsored by Hillel. Meet behind Admissions Parking Lot.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College** by John Werner. Meet at the Chapel.

23 *Monday*

11:00- **United States Marine Corps**
3:00 **Information Table**. Lobby, Bristol Campus Center.
7:00 **Know Thyself Workshop**. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alchoholics) Meeting**. Honor Court, Bristol Campus Center.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Evaluating Excellence in Teaching." Professor Wilbert J. McKeachie, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan. Sponsored by the Chritian A. Johnson Professorship. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

24 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Women's Tennis**. Utica at Hamilton.
6:00 **Women's Volleyball**. Hamilton at Siena.
7:00 **Resume Workshop**. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Room 220, Kirner Johnson Building.

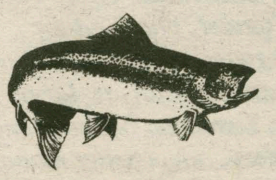
25 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Spanish Table**. Habla espanol? Let's have lunch together. Room 104 McEwen.
4:00 **Women's Soccer**. Hamilton at Wells.
4:00 **Men's Soccer**. Nazareth at Hamilton.
4:00 **Women's Tennis**. Hamilton at Hartwick.
4:15 **Winslow Lecture**. "The Resurgence of Aristotle in the Language of Science." Stanley N. Salthe, Brooklyn College. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Hamilton College Year in Spain.** General meeting. Room 225, C-J.
10:00 **Wednesday Night is Live in the HUB.** "Larry McCray" (blues). BCC.

26 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Women's Soccer**. Hamilton at Union.
4:30 **Summer Jobs Workshop**. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
6:30 **The Struggles for Poland Film Series**. *The Jews of Poland.* Sponsored by the International Relations Suite. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
7:00 **Senior Starter**. Science Auditorium.
8:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting**. Womyn's Center.
8:00 **Third Annual William G. Roehrick Lecture**. "Current Art--In Crisis?" Leon Golub. Chapel.

Viva La Fishing Revolution!



The Fly Fishing Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 in the Fisher Room, BCC. Anyone interested in participating in the club's activities this semester is strongly encouraged to attend. Coming up in the next two weeks are workshops (fly-casting and fly-tying) led by experts from Trout Unlimited. These two events will be geared towards students of all levels of experience. Please come and see what the Fly Fishing Club has to offer.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Doc Hollywood.....6:50, 9:15, 11:25
Robin Hood.....6:30, 9:30
Late For Dinner.....7:10, 9:50, 11:55
The Doctor.....6:40, 9:25, 11:50
Dead Again.....7:00, 9:45, 12:05
Hot Shots.....7:15, 9:20, 11:15
Point Break.....6:45, 9:25, 11:50
T2.....6:35, 9:35
Freddy's Dead.....7:30, 9:50, 11:55

Riverside 735-9223

Listings unavailable

Cannonball 853-5553

City Slickers.....7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

The Commitments.....7:00, 9:30

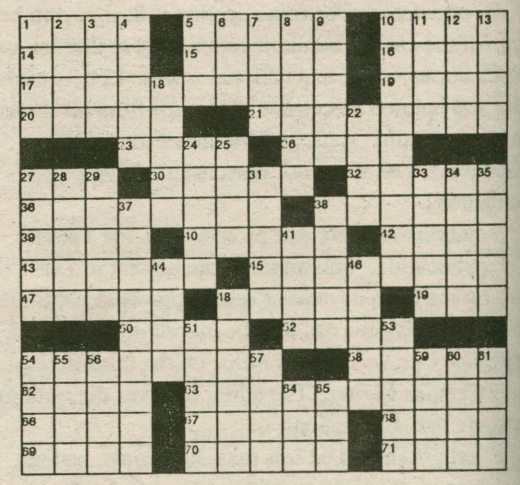
On Campus

The Sterile Cuckoo
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

The Road Warrior
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

" CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 *Sicilian Mountain*
5 Monastery VIP
10 Big noise
14 Earth orbiter
15 _____ firma
16 Director Kazan
17 *Colorado mountain*
19 Rattling chest sound
20 Lou Grant
21 *New York mountain range*
23 Formerly Thailand
26 Solar and herbal follower
27 June grads.
30 Favorite marble
32 Keen
36 *Tibet mountain range*
38 Tremble
39 Satanic
40 Stallone role
42 Oriental staple
43 Ewing's locale
45 *Mountain tablelands*
47 Winter hazard
48 Brownish grey
49 Precedes "TLE": Snuggle
50 Asian desert
52 Feudal slave
54 *Presidential mountain ?*
58 Camel watering holes
62 _____ Stanley Gardner
63 *Presidential mountain ?*
66 Comparison words
67 Ford's folly
68 Singleton
69 A lord's partner
70 Plow inventor
71 Comfort

DOWN

1 Actress Sands
2 Alsos
3 Person, place or thing
4 Actresses Bancroft and Meara
5 Devoured
6 Ms. Siils for short
7 Bric-a _____
8 Elaborately decorated
9 Savor
10 *Massachusetts mountain range*
11 *Soviet mountain range*
12 To be unwilling:Archaic
13 Highlander
18 Attorney's concern
22 Window part
24 Actor John and family
25 Member of pre-Columbian civilization
27 Loses hair
28 Chief competitor
29 Pleasant look
31 City in Florida
33 Pertaining to birds
34 Prompt again
35 White house Corp
37 *Pennsylvania mountain*
38 Afternoon TV fare
41 Gloomy
44 Tiny bit
46 Shaped piece of wood
48 Abusive speech
51 Bent
53 *Mountain soarer*
54 Genuine
55 Word with major or minor
56 Came into the base
57 Being:Latin
59 Greek portico
60 Many many years
61 Dagger
64 Goes with him
65 French island